

WEATHER
Possible showers, little temperature change Monday or Tuesday

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 235. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937 THREE CENTS

BLACK TAKES SEAT AS COURT MEETS

Jones Home Crowded for History Day Event

RAIN PREVENTS OUTDOOR RITUAL FOR FIRST TIME

Ancient Indian Ceremony Adds Color to Annual Celebration
TWO ADDRESSES HEARD
C. C. Crabbe and Chief Cow Killer Heard

By FRANKLIN KIBLER
Big Chief Rain-All-Day, of the weatherman's reservation, broke a 25-year record Sunday when he attended the Ohio History Day celebration, but he failed to prevent the society from presenting a colorful and elaborate program.
To meet the emergency, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones offered their spacious Park Place home for the event. Hundreds crowded into the residence, filling downstairs rooms, hallways and a stairway. Scores who were unable to find standing room in the home heard the program from a large porch through open windows. Approximately 600 persons signed the register, but there were hundreds more not listed. The program was presented from a stairway landing.

Papoose Named
Eight Indians, five adults and three children, participated in the program. One of the highlights of the event was the ancient naming ceremony conducted for a four-month-old papoose.
The little boy, whose name, according to Indian tradition, is chosen by his paternal grandmother, was called Kow-oh-yes-na, meaning "good corn harvester". He is the son of Eagle Plume, a member of the Hopi tribe, and Lone Deer, his Winnebago wife.
Pte San Wiktoe, or White Cow Killer, a Sioux, read the ceremony while his wife, Elk Teeth, also a Sioux, held the baby. The youngster was bundled on a papoose board and slept through the ritual. In the ceremony four "hills" of life are outlined: infancy, youth, manhood and old age. The child was turned toward the four winds, Red Wolf of the east, Mountain Lion of the south, Grizzly Bear of the west, and White Rabbit of the north, as the service was read.
As a part of the ceremony a pair of new moccasins was slipped on the child's feet by White Rabbit, a Sioux. One of the moccasins had a small hole in it. Should the cosmos, or great spirit, summon the child, his reply would be: "I cannot go upon a long journey. My moccasins are worn out."

Rose-tinted Flint Presented
At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. Jones, as president of the History Day association, presented the babe a rose-tinted flint, found in the district near Logan (Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 75.
Low Monday, 51.
Rainfall, .3 of an inch.

Forecast
Occasional rain Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer probably followed by rain at night.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	88	66
Boston, Mass.	58	42
Chicago, Ill.	62	56
Cleveland, Ohio	70	54
Denver, Colo.	80	54
Des Moines, Iowa	78	56
Duluth, Minn.	62	46
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	60
Montgomery, Ala.	86	72
New Orleans, La.	82	74
New York, N. Y.	60	44
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	66
San Antonio, Tex.	92	66
Seattle, Wash.	62	52
Williston, N. Dak.	74	52

Duke, Wally to Visit U. S. in Mid-November

Former King and Wife Expect to Tour in Germany Before Crossing Atlantic

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to leave for the United States in mid-November after visiting Germany, it was said today in well informed quarters.
In Germany and the United States, the duke intends to interest himself in housing conditions and working conditions generally—in line with his idea of making himself a self-appointed "ambassador at large" of the British government and court.
In Germany, he has been in touch with the great I. G. Farben industries, it was learned, and he intends to visit these and other factories which have big scale housing projects for their workers.
To See Ford, F. D. R.
In the United States, it is expected that a visit to the Ford motor plants will be a principal item on his program, and he wants also to see President Roosevelt.
The Duchess of Windsor, the Baltimore born woman, for whom he gave up his throne 10 months ago and married June 3, will take to the United States with her a complete new wardrobe and thus complete American women a fill-in on the latest and smartest that Paris has to offer in the clothes way. She has been shopping industriously for days.
The Duke decided finally to go to the United States, it was understood, after dining recently with Frederick A. Sterling, American minister to Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Sterling was counselor of the American embassy in London from 1923 to 1927, and knew the Duke well as Prince of Wales. It was reported here that though Sterling, when in Paris, was on his way to take up his new post at Riga, Latvia, he decided after dining with the duke to return to the United States, presumably to discuss plans for the visit with American authorities.

KENTUCKY JURORS BEGIN INQUIRY IN DENHARDT DEATH

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Shelby county grand jury opened an investigation today of the assassination of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt by the three Garr brothers, Dr. E. S. Roy, and Jack.
County Attorney Coleman Wright said he would ask they be indicted on a charge of murdering the one-time lieutenant governor the day before he was to be tried on a charge of murdering the Garrs' sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor.
Denhardt was shot down in front of his hotel in Shelbyville Sept. 20, as he was completing preparations for his trial. The Garrs surrendered, admitting the shooting, said they fired only when Denhardt made a move as if to reach for a gun. They were released under a total of \$50,000 bond, after an examining trial.
Denhardt and Mrs. Taylor, a widow, were engaged. Mrs. Taylor died from a bullet from Denhardt's gun during a ride with Denhardt along a country road last Nov. 6. The jury in Denhardt's first trial failed to reach a verdict. Denhardt was free on bond pending his second trial.

RAINFALL ASSISTS COUNTY FARMERS PLANTING WHEAT

Three-tenths of an inch of rain descended on Circleville in the 24 hours previous to 8 a. m. Monday.
Although the rainfall was small it met with approval of farmers, busy with wheat seeding. Farmers have complained that seeding has been the "dullest work in many years." Due to the ground being so dry, some soaking rains are needed to germinate the wheat.
In the last two weeks of September the rainfall amounted to only .11 of an inch.

SON OF RABBI DEAD IN SPAIN, TELEGRAM SAYS
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Samuel Levinger, 20, of Columbus, who left here last January to enlist in the international brigade in Spain, died in that country, according to word received by his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Lee J. Levinger.
The parents received a telegram informing them of his death from New York headquarters of the Abraham Lincoln battalion of which he was a member. Last Saturday the parents had received a letter from him in which he said he had been wounded slightly.

ATLANTA FAMILY HURT IN WRECK AT YATESVILLE

Juanita Skinner, 16, Has Severe Pelvic Injury In Sunday Crash

OTHERS CUT AND BRUISED
Gallipolis Auto Strikes One-Way Bridge

Automobile accidents in and near Pickaway county, Sunday, resulted in several persons receiving injuries although only one, Juanita Skinner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Atlanta, was hurt seriously.
The girl, a junior in the Perry township high school, is in Berger hospital suffering from a severe fracture of the pelvis bone. The pelvis is broken in five places.
The injured girl was riding in an automobile with her parents and four sisters Sunday at 1 p. m. when it figured in an automobile wreck three miles east of Yatesville, Fayette county, on the Yatesville-Mt. Sterling road. The other car in the accident was driven by James Clark, of near Madison Mills, a former resident of the Brainerd farm on the Williamsport-Atlanta road. Mr. Clark and three members of his family escaped with bruises.
The Skinners were enroute to Yatesville to attend a family dinner.
Mrs. Skinner Hurt
Mrs. Skinner, 54, mother of the severely injured girl, received in (Continued on Page Eight)

PRESIDENT CITES NEED TO CONTROL CROPS OF NATION
GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4.—(UP)—President Roosevelt told the Northwest today that "haste seems to be important from every angle" in dealing with control of surplus crops. His speech immediately was interpreted as the forerunner of a call for a special session of congress.
Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his intention to stabilize and improve the life of the average family.
"We must strive today—not tomorrow," he said, "toward two objectives.
"The first is called 'better land use.'
"The other objective is the control, with approval of what I believe is the overwhelming sentiment of the farmers themselves, of what is known as crop surplus."
The president said the supreme court had outlawed "in a divided opinion" the AAA type of contract by which a farmer's acreage could be revised upward or downward.
He challenged the court's ruling, insisting that agriculture is not a purely local matter. He suggested the court might approve a crop control program in which farmers agree with the government without contract.

AT LEAST ELEVEN KILLED IN STATE TRAFFIC SUNDAY

At least eleven persons were killed by trains or automobiles in Ohio over the week-end.
John Gannon, 55, was killed in Cincinnati when struck by a Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern train.
William K. Robinson, 63, Columbus interior decorator and painter, lost his life when an express train struck the automobile in which he was riding at a grade crossing four miles southwest of Galloway.
Frank Monahan, 70, Cincinnati, was fatally injured in Columbus when struck by an automobile driven by Franklin D. Miller, 22, Canal Winchester. Miller said Monahan, who was a familiar figure at harness racing tracks, apparently stepped into his path from behind a parked automobile.
Struck by an automobile in front of Jefferson County infirmary where he was a resident, Giacinto Mozzi, 77, was fatally injured.
Ralph E. Brown, 21, Middletown, was killed in an automobile accident at Hamilton.
An automobile-truck collision fatally injured A. L. Borden, Beach City.
John Vidosich, 40, Lorain, was killed when struck by an automobile.
William M. Duval, 48, Canton, was killed in an automobile accident east of Dennison.
Donna Jo Colmar, 11 months old, was killed and seven persons were hurt in a head-on automobile collision at Canaanville, O., near Athens.
Mrs. Minnie Combs, 62, and Merle Black, 25, both of Lancaster, were killed in traffic accidents.

Police Officer Murders Bride



PATROLMAN William Hawthorne, of Detroit, shot and killed his 21-year-old bride and a banker's son when the pair refused to give up their romance, he said, according to police. Victims of the double-murder were Mrs. Catherine Hawthorne, bride of 18 months, and John M. Barrett, son of Myron Barrett, an executive of a Detroit bank. Walking to a precinct station, he handed in his gun, telling of the crime.

INSANE ADOLESCENT HUNTED AS SLAYER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Detectives went to high schools today in search of an insane adolescent who, defeated by a rival more pleasing to the girl of his heart, killed them both in a crime of horrible brutality and marked them with a red circle.
This was the official theory to explain the murders of a 20 year old boy and a 20 year old girl whose bodies were found in a boy's car parked in a heavily foliaged path yesterday afternoon. The killer, after he had killed, took up the girl's lip stick and drew a circle on the brow of each of his victims, he had shot both of them twice through the head, but, with an evident and needless ferocity for the girl already was dead, he stabbed her seven times in the chest.
No Clues To Killer
Without the theory—which was based on the ferocity and meaninglessness of the crime—there were no clues to the identity of the killer. Lewis Weiss, a high school honor graduate, was too young to have enemies—and he was a sober, studious youth. Frances Hajek, the girl, was retiring and modest—a home girl, not the gay high school type that leaves a string of broken juvenile hearts.
The boy and the girl had been in love for over a year, and so honorable were his evident intentions that the girl's parents, when she did not return home from their Saturday night date, assumed that they had "slipped off somewhere to get married," as Miss Hajek had often intimated that they would. The boy's parents were (Continued on Page Eight)

LABORITES SEEK BRITISH BOYCOTT ON JAP PRODUCTS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The British Labor party, in conference at Bournemouth today, unanimously approved a resolution calling for a boycott on Japanese goods and urging the government to put a ban on munitions or financial credits to Japan.

THREE OHIO MEN FACE QUESTIONING IN CONN MURDER

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Three Findlay men held in jail here on charges of selling merchandise without a city license were being questioned by state highway patrolmen today concerning the slaying of Patrolman George Conn near Cadiz last week.
The three, Burton Russell, 27; Edward Noel, 25, and Clarence Payne, 27, were arrested on complaint of Bowling Green residents who charged they had sold an inferior grade of automobile polish.
Sergeant R. A. Andrews of the state patrol said a torn newspaper clipping concerning Conn's death was found in their car. He said they gave conflicting stories about a trip to Zanesville and Cambridge. Their fingerprints were to be taken.

Rotary Club To Handle Show Society Collection

Contributions or memberships to the Pumpkin Show society are to be made to the society only and not to any one department of the celebration, officials announced Monday after receiving reports of contributions being made to the horse show.
The drive for memberships will be conducted by the Rotary club, as in previous years. Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the society, will meet with the club Thursday noon to make plans for the campaign.

200 Joliet Prisoners On 'Strike'

Warden Ragen Locks Men In Cells Following Demonstration

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Two hundred convicts went on a 'hunger strike' in the state penitentiary today and were locked in their cells by Warden Joseph Jagen.
Convicts said the strike was called as a demonstration against the state parole board, which, they asserted, "is not giving us a square deal."
Ragen said the men picked up trays but refused to take any food when they were marched out for breakfast at 6:30 a. m.
The warden said he had been warned earlier to be prepared for trouble and had kept all the night guards on duty.

Two Convicts Slain In Escape Attempt

WELDON, Tex., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Twenty-three convicts, comprising the worst element in the Eastman prison farm, awaited discipline today for their raid on the arsenal Sunday that ended with two convicts dead and two wounded.
The first two shots fired by J. H. Thomas, a guard on the wall, killed Roy Thornton, husband of the late Bonnie Parker and Austin Avers, companion of the late Raymond Hamilton.
Thomas fired three more times and every bullet struck Forrest Gibson, murderer of a prison guard, who was serving a 60-year sentence. Gibson was near death. Another guard shot Clyde Thompson, a convict who murdered two brothers in Eastland county "just to watch them kick."
With four of their crowd felled, the 23 surviving convicts slunk back to their cells in the East wing of the prison, where the most desperate are segregated.
All 27 inhabitants of the East wing took part in the break, guards said. They overpowered two guards, took their guns and were heading for the arsenal on the second floor, where there were guns enough to arm them all, when Thomas raised his rifle and began dropping them.

ED HOWE, NOTED AUTHOR, EDITOR, DIES IN KANSAS

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Ed M. Howe, the small town author, philosopher and editor, will be buried Tuesday here where he settled and founded his newspaper 59 years ago.
He died Sunday morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke that he suffered seven weeks ago. He was 84.
Of death he once wrote: "I have been treated with a reasonable justice all my conscious life, and expect as much of the future. No one can convince me there is a devil after death to torture me for eating, drinking, loving, hating, venturing."
He died on the day of his divorced wife's funeral. Mrs. Clara L. Howe died last Wednesday and her sons, Eugene A. Howe, now publisher of his father's Atchison Globe, and James Howe, foreign correspondent, were traveling from Fall City, Neb., where the mother was buried, to attend their father's funeral here.
Howe spoke little of the estrangement from his wife. In his autobiography "Plain People," he observed: "Perhaps I will be excused for saying that our friends generally agree that our divorce was a success."

ROOM CROWDED AS ALABAMAN ASSUMES POST

Chief Justice Announces Appointment, Oath Of New Member

CHALLENGE IS HALTED
Boston Attorney Balked By Hughes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The supreme court opened its 1937-38 session at 12:02 p. m. today. Justice Hugo L. Black, the court's new member, took his seat on the bench with his eight colleagues without formality or successful challenge.
Black, garbed in the traditional black robes of supreme court office, followed his eight senior colleagues through the rich red drapes of the high bench and went quickly to his seat at the far right of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
Black Acknowledged
To the crowded chamber—jammed with spectators, high officials of government and attorneys—the chief justice announced immediately that a new member of the court—Hugo L. Black—had been appointed and had already taken his oath of office.
A moment later came the first repercussion in the tense courtroom of the furious controversy which has raged about Black—a controversy which has heightened in intensity since Black's own revelation that he was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan.
Attorney Balked
As the chief justice called for admissions to the bar, an attorney, Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston who had addressed an informal letter to Hughes requesting appointment of a commission to inquire into (Continued on Page Eight)

MARINES PROTEST SHELLING CLOSE TO U.S. DISTRICT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—(UP)—United States marines authorities protested to the Japanese military command today against the shelling of Chinese lines Saturday night near the American defense zone of the International Settlement.
Eighteen Japanese shells fell in the zone, killing one Chinese and wounding 12.
Marine telephone communications were cut and the Americans had to repair the lines during the bombardment. One shell fell close to a machine post on Macao road, near Soochow creek.
The Japanese naval commander, Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, tendered a formal expression of regret and promised that extra precautions would be taken in the future.

A. F. OF L. MEETS TO EXPELL EIGHT OF C.I.O. UNIONS

DENVER, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor opens its 57th annual convention today with delegates backing the demand of the federation's executive council for dramatic powers to expell and attack the rebel Committee for Industrial Organization.
Breaking formally and finally with the insurgent movement led by John L. Lewis, the federation leaders adopted a program expected to lead to the immediate expulsion of the two largest C. I. O. unions—United Miners and Amalgamated Clothing Workers—and to the threat of summary expulsion for the remaining eight rebel unions.
The executive council also asked the convention to approve constitutional amendments giving it wide powers to discipline internal critics and dissenters during the interim between conventions.

MAVIS AWAITS GOOD WEATHER TO OIL STREETS

Many Thoroughfares To Receive Treatment During Week

NORTHERND JOB STARTS

Rough Part of Pickaway Street Included

J. F. Mavis, service director, was scanning the skies Monday to determine when his department would apply a carload of oil to Circleville streets. The oil arrived Saturday. It is the third shipment received this year.

Mr. Mavis said the oil will be applied on parts of S. Pickaway and S. Washington, Town, Logan and Clinton streets, Weldon avenue, Renick avenue, and on N. Pickaway street. The portion of No. Pickaway street torn up by the installation of a sewer line will be oiled.

The service department is reconstructing streets on Montclair addition at the present time.

RACE FOR COURT HONOR TO START ON NOVEMBER 18

County superintendents, meeting Saturday in the new school offices in the courthouse addition, elected Ralph Francis, superintendent of Scioto township school, to the county athletic committee succeeding John Barton.

Other members of the committee are Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington township school; Harold Costlow, superintendent at New Holland, and George McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

The county basketball schedule will open Nov. 12. Superintendents, on recommendation of coaches, decided that a trophy be presented to league team winners. The trophies will be kept by the winners.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, met with the superintendents to discuss smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization. The smallpox vaccination includes grades one to twelve, and diphtheria immunization, one to six. Permit cards, to be sent to parents for their consent were distributed.

Legal Notice

Anna R. Kiger, residing at 134 Chaffee Avenue, Syracuse, New York, is hereby notified that Deane B. Kiger has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 17,379, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be heard on or after November 11, 1937.

TOM A. RENICK,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8) D.

NOTICE

Tom Kirkpatrick, Howard Kirkpatrick and Nora Jenkins as Administrators of the Estate of Elizabeth Stookey, deceased, will take notice that McKinley Kirk as Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Stookey, deceased, filed his petition for divorce, in Case No. 17,379, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be heard on or after November 11, 1937.

Beginning at a point in the center of the New Holland and Circleville Pike corner to Jennie Boggs; thence S. 61 deg. 25' W. 20.48 chains to a point in the center of said pike and corner to L. W. Swearingen; thence N. 23 deg. 34' W. 1.12 chains to a post corner to said Swearingen; thence S. 54 deg. 47' W. 1.14 chains to a post corner to L. Funk; thence N. 45 deg. 19' W. 3.66 chains to a post; thence S. 84 deg. 38' W. 9.79 chains to a post corner to Katie Fulton lot and in the line of East Street in said Village; thence N. 20 deg. 42' W. 25 chains to a point in the line of said East Street; thence S. 84 deg. 50' E. 1.88 chains to a stake; thence N. 18 deg. 51' E. 57.25 chains to a post in the line of Ellen Dunn; thence N. 87 deg. 43' E. 24.74 chains to a stone corner to said Ellen Dunn and the line of Jennie Boggs; thence S. 17 deg. 45' W. 48.15 chains to a stone corner to said Boggs; thence S. 28 deg. 28' E. 3.86 chains to the beginning; CONTAINING 14.69 acres; 10.65 acres in New Holland School District and 100 Acres in the Village of New Holland as surveyed by Frank M. Kennedy, Surveyor of Fayette County, Ohio, and being a part of land conveyed to Joseph W. Smith and Abbie A. Smith by Samuel Cline and wife, all being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgages by deed from said Joseph W. Smith and Abbie A. Smith by deed dated December 29th, 1910, and recorded in the Dead Records of said County in Volume 86 Page 432 excepting therefrom 135 acres thereof conveyed by Lincoln Kirkpatrick and wife to Parker Longenecker by deed dated February 25th, 1914, and recorded in the dead records of said County in Volume 92, Page 49, and also excepting 1/4 of an acre conveyed by said Lincoln Kirkpatrick and wife to James Chittum by deed dated February 27th, 1924, and recorded in Volume 102, Page 465 of the dead records of said County, leaving a balance of 15.29 acres of land more or less. Taken from Mortgage Record 79, Page 276 of the Mortgage Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The power of said petition is for a sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

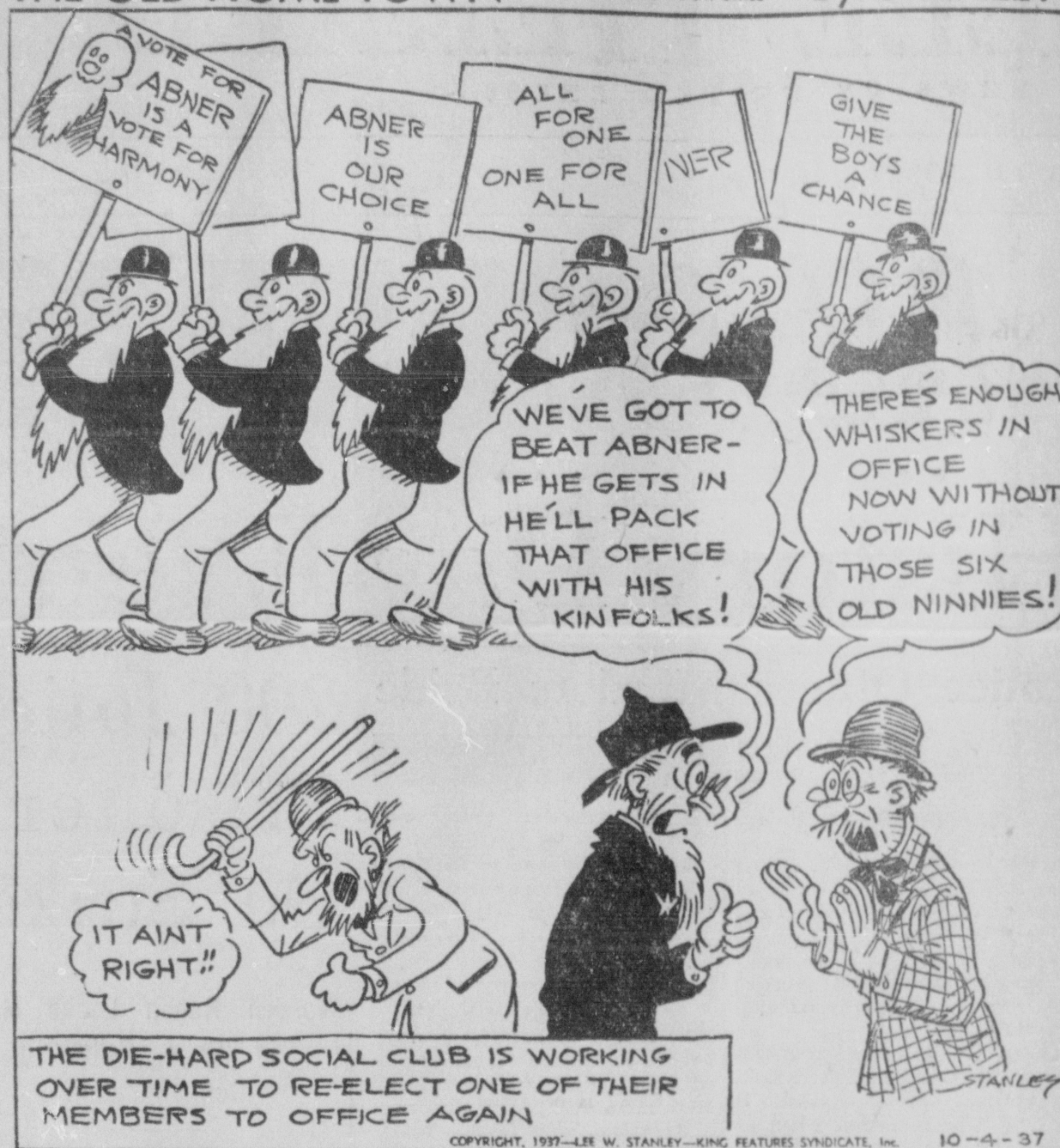
The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 25th day of October, 1937.

MCKINLEY KIRK,
Administrator, as aforesaid.
(Sept. 12, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18) D.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Former Ashville Man Living in Costa Rica

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

A letter was received here last week from Arthur Bradley, an old time resident of Ashville and now at Limon, Costa Rica, Central America, Box 378. Arthur, we feel sure would be pleased to have a letter from his old acquaintances in Ashville. He will be remembered by his friends here as a railroad worker, having learned telegraphy with Moody Holliday as his instructor.

He continued in railroad work until he held a responsible place with one of the southern roads. He now is in the "writing game" sending feature articles to U.S.A. newspapers. He tells in one of his articles, about how bananas are grown there and that citrus fruits of all kinds are grown there in large quantities. The best fruit grown there, he says, we do not get. It is exchanged with such countries which send them, duty free, such goods as they need. Arthur, it will be remembered, is the brother of John Bradley, now deceased, and at one time with Albert Oyer, owned the Ashville Enterprise. This was some more than 50 years ago and we know we are telling this to probably not more than 50 or 100 of the "old guard" now living. The print shop, then, including all the country offices, were small and crude affairs, compared to those now in use.

Personal Items

John H. Hoover, near 75 years of age, was reported yesterday to be quite sick with pneumonia at his home in North Ashville. E. B. O. Ett was home over the week-end. Clyde Brinker with his assistant will attend the Home Coming street fair at Bremen this week. The local cannery is now in "full swing" rubbing down, carving up, cooking hot, squeezing out and putting in cans, the very finest lot of pumpkins yet to come to town. Timekeeper Fraunfelder says he has 55 workers on the payroll and not a "lazy one" in the whole lot. This pumpkin canning will likely continue during the present month and maybe longer if the supply holds out.

Good Picking

There is plenty of "picking", good picking, going on now. Glenn Hay, in Walnut township, told us Saturday that he just took on a new 60-acre lot of fine corn to put into crib or market. This plot belongs to Clay Marshall, over east along the county line, and if it "turns out" as well as the other he has been picking, there should be 4,000 bushels of it. Ed Ruff, Will Valentine, Coon brothers are three of the others we know of who have corn pickers in operation.

Visit in South

Elwood Morrison and wife, accompanied by dad and mom Morrison, Ben and Winnie, took a little drive of more than a thousand miles down south, and visited many places all along the line between here and Chattanooga, Tenn. At Graysville, Tenn., they stopped at a home to inquire the way to Chattanooga. The lady who responded to their call at the door treated them kindly, came out to the auto to be absolutely sure she did not direct them wrong. This lady who was so careful about getting them directed right, was none other than Mrs. Mary Beaver, formerly of Ashville. Yes, they had "put one over." She knew none of them and they had to do a lot of explaining. Home people and rela-

tives had called for a visit. You know they had a "great visit" without it being told. Mrs. Beaver has good health and enjoys the Southern surroundings and climate.

Outcome in Doubt

It is a surer thing to gamble your money on signs and hoodoos, that nearly all people carry some where about them, than to place it on the results of the Ashville and Harrison township coming election. "Just for fun," if you don't want to put up the real coin, mark up for yourself a list of the winners as you think and see where you missed it in not placing a few sure bets. But in case you are "taking a shot at it" don't rely too much on what you hear at "headquarters." They'll get you in bad and that most every time. Talk election to the first one hundred people you meet, strike a balance, and you will name the winner every time. No charge for this tip, it'll work every time.

NO HUSKING TEST SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY FARMERS

From present indications Pickaway county will have no corn-husking contest this year. F. K. Blair, county health extension agent, announced Monday. Mr. Blair explained that very little interest has been shown in a contest this year. In recent years there has been some dissatisfaction about results of the contests, Mr. Blair pointed out, and many Ohio counties are dropping the events.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

With a name-cast of Broadway stars, augmented by Robert Taylor of the screen, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Broadway Melody of 1938" which opened Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre to be welcomed with spontaneous applause.

Here, unquestionably, is the new order of things in the world of show business. On sound stages themselves larger than the greatest Broadway theatre, the picture has been furnished with a lavish splendor that could never be approached elsewhere.

The cast has names that would flash individually in the lights of a dozen Broadway houses and delight the producers from Columbus Circle down to Times Square. Here they are assembled in a single show.

AT THE GRAND

Old-timers who decried the substitution of the movies for vaudeville are beginning to observe a revival of this institution of the American stage in the very entertainment medium that dimmed its lustre. Darryl F. Zanuck, production executive at Twentieth Century-Fox, points to his latest musical extravaganza, "Wake Up and Live," at the Grand Theatre, as a case in point.

For the starring roles Zanuck selected Columbian Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and his popular band and Alice Faye, who first made her mark as a radio singer. The variety of comedians studying the cast features many specialists, veterans of trouping days on the vaudeville stage, and includes Naty Kelly, Ned Sparks, Jack Haley, Walter Catlett, Etienne Girardot and Joan Davis.

On The Air

MONDAY NIGHT

6:15 EST, New Horizons, premiere of weekly program by American Museum of Natural History, CBS.

6:45 EST, Legal Aid Society, talk by Harrison Tweed, president, CBS.

8:00 EST, Horace Heidt's Orchestra, CBS.

8:00 EST, Burns and Allen, final broadcast before four-week vacation, NBC.

8:30 EST, Josephine Antoine, replaces Margaret Speaks as The Voice of Firestone this date, NBC.

9:00 EST, Fibber McGee and Molly with Hugh Studebaker, Bill Thompson and Ted Weems' orchestra, NBC.

9:00 EST, Radio Theater, dramatic and musical, CBS.

10:00 EST, Contented Hour, orchestra directed by Frank Black, NBC.

10:30 EST, All America, program by U. S. Office of Education, CBS.

ON EDGAR GUEST SHOW

Cora Wilson Stewart, whose seven to seventy-year-old pupils come to her country night schools on mule-back, in buggies and model T's, will tell of her battle against backwoods illiteracy in the South on Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Stewart has devoted most of her life to the education of the mountaineers of pure Anglo-Saxon strain who live out their sheltered lives in the hills of Kentucky and other Southern states. Children, their parents, and even their grand-children, gather in Mrs. Stewart's "Moonlight Schools" after their day's chores are finished.

Edgar A. Guest, the poet, will act as master of ceremonies, and will read a few of his poems appropriate to Mrs. Stewart's tale. Frankie Masters and his orchestra will furnish the musical part of the show.

LILLIE CROSBY, BURNS. "The Ribbing Battle of the Century" is scheduled for the Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 7, when Bing Crosby returns to the air after a 3-month vacation. Just to give Bing a roaring welcome, Beatrice Lillie has been booked as a guest star and the Crosby-Lillie-Burns free-for-all which will go under the friendly name of an "interview" should be a high point in radio history.

Other guests on the broadcast over the NBC red network at 10 p. m. (EST) are William Gargan, of the films, and Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist. Levitzki holds the Kraft Music Hall record for number of guest star appearances, having taken the program's microphone bows a half dozen times or so.

"Bea" Lillie is a favorite guest star with radio listeners and she has had her own program too at various times but never before has traded quips with a team like Crosby and Burns.

Approximately 65,000 persons are employed in the oyster industry in the United States.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$5—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY
Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

HOOVER, LANDON LOWDEN CONFER ON U. S. NEEDS

Republican Leaders Agree On All Needs, Kansan Declares

CONCLUSIONS REACHED

Ex-President's Move For Convention Talked

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 — (UP) — Former President Herbert Hoover and Former Candidate-for-President Alf F. Landon stroled together in the fields of a Republican party peace-maker and found themselves in agreement "on every essential problem both of the country and the party," Landon announced today.

Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor credited with drafting much of the Republican farm program of the 1936 campaign, brought them together at his "Sinnissippi" farm-estate in Oregon, Ill. Lowden has been a mainstay in politics for years, and although none would say so, it was believed he brought the past and present titular heads of the party together to talk over any differences which may have arisen between them.

Hoover and the Kansas governor spent the entire day together. Then Hoover left for New York and Landon came here to spend the night with Hill Blackett, advertising executive, in suburban Winnetka.

There In Confab

"The three of us canvassed the national crisis at great length, and we find ourselves in agreement on every essential problem both of the country and the party," Landon said.

"We talked throughout the day and we arrived at certain definite conclusions. The statement speaks for itself. I am not in a position to say anything more."

He admitted, however, that former President Hoover's plan for a mid-term convention this year or next Spring figured prominently in their discussions. Hoover made no statement.

It was the first time since Landon's presidential campaign in 1936 that he and Hoover had met, and apparently future presidential candidacies were in the background.

Only two weeks ago, according to authoritative Republican informants, Hoover was asked to deny publicly that he had any candidacy for himself in mind when he suggested a mid-term party convention. Hoover refused and was quoted as saying: "Any man who says he doesn't want to be president is not truthful to start with."

Landon has not taken official notice of President Hoover's convention proposal. It was understood, however, that he has felt for some time that such a convention would be beneficial.

WOMEN ON W.P.A. PROJECT MAKING TOYS FROM WOOD

Several women on the W.P.A. renovation project, handy with saws and hammers, have started making wooden toys for Christmas, Mrs. Beulah Madison, project supervisor, announced Monday.

Thread spools are playing an important part in the toy construction.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Evangelical church, Stoutsville, for William Fasnough, 80, who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Josie Thomas, near Commercial Point. Mr. Fasnough had been ill one week.

He was a son of Daniel and Katherine Hampp Fasnough. A son, Edward, of Stoutsville, survives in addition to the daughter. Burial was in Reber Hill cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

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WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Eleventh Congressional District a picture of development in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of the National Government. I am led to believe that the readers of THE DAILY HERALD are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

RECOVERY — Housing is expected to be one of the main factors in leading the country into recovery. An average construction of 800,000 housing units annually during the next five years will be a big help toward this goal. During the next few years, output is not expected to reach this annual total but during the end of the period more than a million housing units may be built each year.

INVITATION — The United States received an invitation to be represented at the Geneva sessions of the revived League of Nations Advisory Committee. The Committee has been summoned to confer on what to do to check the conflict between China and Japan. Our minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, was authorized by the State Department to attend the meeting as an observer. Our government, however, served notice that it could not say whether or not it would be able to participate in cooperative action decided upon by this committee.

N. E. C. ABOLISHED — An order was issued by President Roosevelt before leaving for his western trip, to abolish the National Emergency Council, effective December 31. This agency was once one of the most influential organizations in the Roosevelt government and the abolishing of it shows that the administration believes that the emergency is over. The budget bureau will take over the functions held by the agency.

CARDS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED — Administrator of the voluntary unemployment census, Mr. Biggers, announced that the post office department will distribute registration cards to 31,000,000 homes throughout the country. A brief message from President Roosevelt appealing to the unemployed persons to fill out the card and mail it to Washington will be carried on each card.

FARM BUYING POWER — The buying power of the farmers' income this year will be virtually back at the 1929 level, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Income from sales of farm products in 1937 is expected to be about a billion dollars larger than in 1936, and larger than any year since 1929.

HOURS OF WORK — Although no state has yet enacted a law limiting maximum hours of work to 40 a week, a 44-hour week, together with an 8-hour day for all workers, men as well as women has been adopted by Pennsylvania. This is the lowest maximum any state has. An 8-hour workday for women in broad coverage of occupations has been established this year in Illinois and Ohio, and a 48-hour week has been fixed for women in these two states as well.

EUCHRE PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 5
ODD FELLOWS HALL
ASHVILLE, OHIO

PLAY LONE HAND
D. E. JONAS

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—GET A PHONE

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$5—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

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KINGSTON

Twenty-three members and six visitors attended the Philathea Sunday school class meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Mary Terry with Mesdames Harriet Roby, Laura Raub and Alice Brundige assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Norman Fyfe was in charge of the devotionals, Mrs. Ida Jones, the president presided over the short business session.

The following interesting program was presented: Reading "Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau," by Mrs. Curtis Dumm; reading "What the Baby Thinks" and "The Minister's Sermon" by Mrs. W. A. Raub Jr.; readings, Edgar A. Guest's poems — "The Wise," "The Artist" and "Permanence" by Miss Katherine L. Brundige, Mrs. Williams told about their recent trip to Miami, Florida. The next meeting will be held at the home

as in Nevada, New Hampshire, and North Carolina. As a result of the progress made during the past year in this field, 16 states and the District of Columbia now have the 8-hour day for women and 18 states and the District of Columbia provide for a maximum workweek of 48 hours or less for women. North Carolina, lowered the maximum hours of work for women from 55 to 48 per week, and applied with some exceptions, the former women's standard of 10 hours a day and 55 hours a week to men.

FIRE PROTECTION — The need of adequate inspection and safeguards against farm fire and explosion in rural schools should be emphasized during observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Last year about 3,500 people lost their lives in farm fires. This does not include the fire loss in the non-farming rural communities — villages, towns, and cities of less than 2,500 population — which is estimated at \$125,000,000. The tragic explosion last March in Texas consolidated school which killed 300 children and teachers reveals the shocking fact that only a few states make any provisions for inspecting rural schools against fire, explosion, and faulty construction. Steps should be taken to protect rural school children with the same strict safety laws that apply in the cities.

CIRCLE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

NOW YOU CAN SEE

The picture that huris a thundering answer to the flaming question of the day—

WHAT SHALL WE TELL OUR CHILDREN?



See what happens when a young girl finds every fibre of her young body craving love—is unaware of life's great mystery—until trapped by her pitiful ignorance!

It Dares to tell a story of a subject that every girl should know

ADULTS ONLY

—ADDED FEATURE—

Nothing Like It This Side of Hell—

"MONSTERS of the DEEP"

FOR THE HOME 25c PER BOTTLE

6 BOTTLES FOR \$1.50

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—GET A PHONE

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$5—Cows \$4

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25c UNICED 30c ICED
Plus deposit and tax
Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

BRITISH PERMIT DUKE AND WALLY TO TOUR IN U. S.

Open Break Averted By Government Action, London Hears

MAY SETTLE IN AMERICA

Close Restrictions Ended! Relations Tense

LONDON, Oct. 4—(UP)—The government has avoided an open break with the Duke of Windsor by giving him permission to visit the United States with his Baltimore born bride, it was understood today.

Permission for the visit was given most reluctantly, it was said in quarters close to Buckingham Palace, to end the constant rumors—which here were interpreted almost as threats—that the Duke might return to Britain.

Publication in today's newspapers that the Duke intended to go to the United States at once brought public comment that he and his Duchess might settle down there eventually. There seemed some reason for belief that any such decision might win government approval—if for no other reason than the United States is 3,000 miles from Britain.

Relatives Near Crisis

It had been known that relations between the Duke and the government were approaching the crisis stage because of the close restriction imposed on the Duke's movements.

Today sources close to Buckingham Palace asserted that the government surrendered to the Duke's wishes to go to the United States rather than visualize the possibility of his returning to Britain, which he would like to do.

Public comment on the prospective American visit showed what the government and the royal family face, perhaps for years, as the result of the Duke's abdication, and show how deeply the constitutional crisis that accompanied the abdication was felt.

People were just beginning to drop the Duke and Duchess from conversation, except when on occasion newspapers rumored that he might return home. Today the Duke was the big topic again in street cars, buses, subways and in the streets and cafes.

The permission given the Duke to go to the United States was taken to mean that the government wanted definitely to stop talk of a possible return here, and the impression was obtained that many people thought that after all, perhaps the Duke and his American-born Duchess might fit in nowhere as in the United States, if they decided to make their home there.

Ever since the Duke abdicated rather than renounce the then Wallis Simpson whom he made his Duchess last June, the closest restrictions had been put on him. He wanted to visit Germany several months ago; he was "advised" not to because the delicate political situation on the continent might have given some wrong impressions regarding the British attitude.

ITALY TO REFUSE BID TO TAKE PART IN SPANISH TALK

ROME, Oct. 4—(UP)—Italy will decline an invitation from Great Britain and France to discuss the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from the Spanish Civil war, it was understood today.

It was said in the highest Fascist quarters that the British-French note of invitation, received Saturday, is unacceptable.

While Premier Benito Mussolini does not intend to embitter relations by a curt rejection, it was understood, he is expected to make objections that will really constitute a rejection.

Specifically, Italy is expected to say first that the proper place for discussion of the volunteer problem is in the Spanish non-intervention conference at London; secondly that it is inadvisable, if not actually impossible, to discuss the problem without the presence of other powers which are directly interested — meaning Germany.

SHEA TO REGISTER, RENEW PERSONS SEEKING WORK

James Shea, former Pickaway county manager of the National Re-employment Service, will be in Circleville each Saturday to take registrations and renewals. He will be located in the sheriff's office from 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

Anyone seeking cornhuskers or other laborers may contact Mr. Shea at the sheriff's office on Saturday, or may write him in charge of the N.R.S. office, Union building, Room 1, Chillicothe.

WHEN \$750. A MONTH ISN'T ENOUGH

\$200—Rental for 3-room hotel apartment

\$150—Food for self, son, and governess

\$34—Gasoline

\$58—Tips

\$75—Governess' salary

\$45—Maid's salary



\$60—Billy's school tuition

\$22—Insurance for jewels, clothes, car

\$20—Parking and automobile repairs

\$15—Taxicabs

\$16.50—Telephone

\$25—Laundry

\$75—Governess' salary

\$45—Maid's salary

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Firemen to Visit City Schools, Residences

This is fire prevention week. City firemen will make inspections of schools and public buildings, issue literature on the prevention of fires, and make home inspection. Persons who desire their homes inspected for fire hazards may call the department.

Residents are warned to carefully check the heating systems in their homes before starting furnaces and stoves. Worn out smoke pipes should be replaced and chimneys cleaned.

The department was called to W. Main street about 1:30 p. m. Sunday to put out a fire in a seat cushion in the car of Harry Radcliff, Hayward avenue. Firemen believe it was caused by a carelessly-thrown cigarette. The only damage was to the cushion.

SURGEON LISTS DRINKING DON'TS FOR MOTORISTS

LONDON (UP)—Useful rules about drinking for motorists have been compiled by Dr. Alexander Baldie, Divisional Surgeon of the Metropolitan Police.

Among "refreshment rules of the road" suggested by Dr. Baldie are:

On any occasion on which the drinking of alcohol is a contemplated ritual leave the car at home.

Avoid alcohol for at least two hours before driving. This period is strictly applicable only to the most modest and conventional amounts.

Especially avoid alcohol on long journeys.

Avoid alcohol on any journey undertaken alone.

Any alcohol consumed should be taken only with meals.

Do not select an alcoholic beverage merely to relieve thirst. A routine practice of sipping cold water at intervals on a journey often will counteract fatigue and often remove the desire for alcohol.

Cocktails and spirits are relatively sudden in their action. Beer is likely to cause drowsiness under conditions of fatigue or monotony.

fect here for 30 years, any citizen wishing to run for any office merely files his intention at a local drug store, paying a registration fee of \$2. This "choose-to-run" registration must be filed about 10 days before the caucus.

While technically a primary election, the caucus is as good as election because the "people" choice almost invariably wins.

STRIKING CONVICT STAYS ON TOWER ALL DAY SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—(UP)—A combination of rain, chilly weather and hunger brought down Convict James Mason from the 150-foot water tower at Ohio penitentiary, on which he perched more than 12 hours Sunday in protest against the parole board's failure to grant his release.

Mason, committed to the prison May 18, 1931, from Lucas county for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, at first yelled from his lofty stronghold:

"I won't come down until you let me out."

Warden James C. Woodard and guards shouted back that he could stay up there as long as he wanted, that they weren't worried about him getting away as long as he stayed up.

Mason broke away from his company in the prison yard as it was returning from breakfast. It was long after midnight when he decided to end his altitude sit-down.

Warden Woodard, not wishing to risk any lives by trying to bring him down the small ladder by force, sent up another prisoner, Harry Weiss of Cleveland, to talk with Mason on the narrow catwalk at the top of the tower.

Weiss brought back the following note from Mason:

"I want out of here. I have had six (6) flops and want out. I won't come down until you let me out. (Signed) James Mason."

By "flops" Mason meant the parole board had turned down his application six times.

Prison cooks stood at the base of the water tower and tried to tempt Mason with watermelon and other food but it did not move him immediately. He kept walking around the catwalk all day, swinging his arms, to keep warm.

When Mason finally decided he had had enough, he climbed down and was taken to his regular cell. Warden Woodard was to mete out punishment today.

According to the U. S. public health service, young children grow faster in fall and winter than in spring and summer.

Sonja Is Back



HER vacation over, Sonja Henie, ice skating star of the films, returns to the United States. She is pictured in New York prior to departure for Hollywood where she will resume her film career.

MEET MRS. IVY IVY
FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Latest Fresno contestant for name honors with Simone Simon is Mrs. Ivy Ivy. Her name is believed superior in alliterative qualities to that of Paul Paul, director of the Fresno municipal band.

GIRL SOLD FOR 18 CENTS
QUILON, India (UP)—Kochubava Adima, a native, was sentenced to four years imprisonment here on a charge of kidnapping a girl and selling her as a slave for 18 cents.

Barber for 46 Years Retires
LORAIN, O. (UP)—Charley Beutel, 65, whose barber shop stood in the same building for 46 years, has departed for Florida to go into retirement.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR LIQUOR HABIT

A doctor's prescription, successfully used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public as Alcoban. It is not habit forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, food, or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the sufferer to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. At all good druggists. If your favorite druggist is out of Alcoban, he will get it for you. Ask him today.

SUPREME COURT FACES 6 ISSUES

WASHINGTON (UP)—Here are some of the major questions on which the Supreme Court already has been asked to rule during the 1937-38 term:

1. Will the tribunal, in view of economic and social needs of the day and the seeming switch of the court's majority from a conservative to a liberal outlook, reverse its earlier ruling holding the municipal bankruptcy act unconstitutional and thereby open the way for reconsideration of numerous 5-to-4 decisions invalidating New Deal laws?

2. Did Congress exceed its power in enacting legislation seeking to regulate the nation's security markets and futures dealing in commodity exchanges?

3. Do the Federal courts have authority to enjoin state-law strikes?

4. May the Department of Justice continue its suit for dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America on the grounds of alleged violations of Federal anti-trust laws?

5. Do such industries as the shipbuilding industry, purely intrastate according to those engaged in it, have sufficient effect on interstate commerce to come under the National Labor Relations Act?

6. Can a person who refused to surrender Liberty bonds in compliance with the treasury's 1935 call now demand—and collect—interest payment on the bonds in gold of the same weight and fineness as called for on the face of the bond, despite the dollar devaluation act?

Thunder is the violent expansion and contraction of air caused by the heat of lightning passing through it.

YOUNG COUPLE PLAN SEPARATE LAW PRACTICE

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Branch, of Skaneateles, N. Y., took their state bar examinations together, but they weren't half as exciting as when they took their finals at Cornell Law School last spring.

The reason? The Cornell tests came the day before their wedding.

"We've studied together for the state exam," Mrs. Branch explained. "We hope we both pass, but there won't be a domestic crisis if one of us succeeds and the other fails. We've talked over every possibility."

If both pass, they will begin practice in separate law offices in Rochester, N. Y. They said they hoped to practice together some day.

Dogs' teeth are used as money on the Pacific island of Papua.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Protect Your Eyesight!
FOR THE BEST GLASSES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE CONSULT

SHAPIRO'S
EVERY TUESDAY
from 10:30 in the MORNING
until 6:30 in the EVENING
AND SATURDAY
from 10:30 in the MORNING
until 8:00 in the EVENING

ALL LENSES, regardless of whether you pay \$6.50 or \$11.50 will be serviced even if you break one or two lenses during the year's time.

M.R. SHAPIRO, Leading OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
175 S. HIGH ST. - 2ND FLOOR
COLUMBUS, O.

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gamut. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

GIRL RODEO CHAMPION, Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."

SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking, Dorothy Malone, food editor (right), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

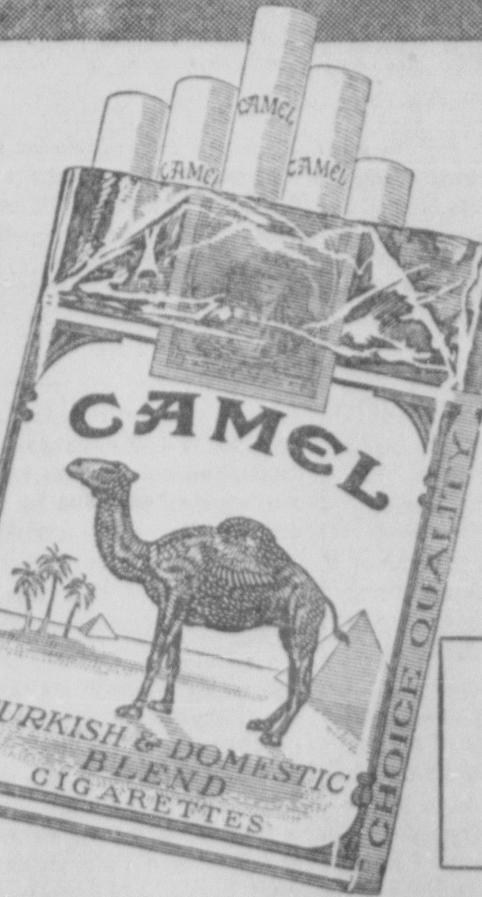
"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar (left). "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in flavor."

"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (right). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels right from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!



"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matron. "I never want to be without Camels. When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel and get the grandest 'lift.'"

"I'VE GOT TO have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I find Camels so mild I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1893, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

UTILITIES DUE FOR SHOCK
ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—The big utility boys are going to weep copious tears at the mere appointment of J. D. Ross as administrator and distributor of Bonneville's 580,000 electric horsepower, but when they hear about Ross' plans for the future they are going to faint.

For Ross is working on a plan to build up a giant power tool of Government-owned plants, including Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Klamath Falls, Central Valley of California project, and finally, Boulder Dam.

Reaching from Canada to the Mexican border, it would be the largest power pool in the world, and eventually would squeeze out most private companies in the Far West.

James Delmage Ross, the man who plans this pool, is one of the most colorful characters in the New Deal. Born of Canadian parents in Ontario, he was stricken with tuberculosis as a boy and literally walked it out of his system. That was before the days of hitch-hiking, and he walked first from Ontario to the Pacific Coast, then to Alaska, then back again to Seattle.

"That was how I got my present constitution," says Ross, exhibiting a body like a barrel.

In Seattle, Ross is not only superintendent of the city's power system, but also a tireless salesman of the policy of municipal ownership. He has built a park around his power plant above Seattle, illuminates the water-falls with colored lights, has a lodge to which he invites friends on week-end parties for public power proselyting.

Ross was brought to Washington by Harry Slattery, power expert for ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. His first job was as power adviser of the WPA. Roosevelt got to know him, liked his western stories and his comfortable-as-an-old-shoe personality, later appointed him to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here he was a well-meaning misfit, knew almost nothing about stocks and bonds, dozed through securities hearings.

But at Bonneville Dam he will be back in his own element. And if he retains the management of his Seattle plant, later aids in the distribution of power from Grand Coulee, Ross will be the most powerful distributor of power in the world.

FISH-LIFTING

Administrator Ross is not supposed to know anything about fish, but he may have to learn. For the potential destruction of Columbia River salmon-fishing threatens to be one of Bonneville's chief worries.

Actually this comes under the administration of the Army Engineers who operate the dam. But the Bureau of Fisheries makes no secret of its worry that Bonneville will ruin an industry employing 3,250 fishermen and netting 24,000,000 pounds of salmon every year.

then we are lost. Then we cannot hope to make the community accept our moral leadership."

This kind of criticism, turning the attention of a great profession inward upon itself, might have some interesting results.

DEAD RECKONING

By **BRUCE HAMILTON**
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CHAPTER 18
ONE MORNING at breakfast, when Esther was looking particularly haggard after an exceptionally bad night, she said to Tim: "You know, I hardly slept a wink last night. I'm afraid I've got so used to the aspirin that it isn't working any longer."

He nodded. "I was afraid that might happen—it doesn't altogether surprise me."

"Do you think I could increase the dose—or have it every night instead of every two nights?" "I shouldn't do that. It wouldn't do your nerves any good. No—I think what you need is to try something else. . . . I'll ring up Harold after breakfast."

He managed to forget to do this, however, and by keeping out of Esther's way until the time for his departure he gave her no opportunity of reminding him. He affected to remember as he kissed her goodby. "There!" he said. "I clean forgot to ring Harold. No time now, and I've a pretty full morning—will you do it yourself, dear?"

At lunch time he asked her if she had telephoned.

"Yes," she answered. "He's going to give me another prescription."

"Any idea what it's to be?" "Bromide I think. I'm afraid it won't be much better. I wish he'd give me something stronger."

"Oh, I don't know. I dare say the change will do the trick."

He stroked his mustache thoughtfully. He was not at all pleased. Bromide suited his purpose no better than aspirin. The quantity required was too unhandy, and the result in any case too uncertain. This would mean a delay of a fortnight, or at least a week. The new prescription would have to be given a proper trial.

However, he concealed his vexation, and proceeded to deal with the bromide in exactly the same way as he had with the aspirin, except that this time he never gave her a dose at all. . . . It did not take Esther more than a few days to reach the conclusion that her latest sleeping-draught had absolutely no effect on her. . . . The cycle was repeated with a curious similarity of detail. . . . This time Dr. Arkwright called at The Wilderness when Tim was at work.

"He's giving me medinal," said Esther to her husband when he returned in the evening.

A tremor of exultation passed through him.

"Medinal!" he repeated doubtfully. "That's one of the barbaric group—a soluble form of veronal. . . . I don't know that I altogether care about that, Esther."

"But it's not really dangerous, is it, Tim?" "Not in small quantities. . . . In fact it's a very useful and harmless drug, used in moderation. But the tendency is to increase the dose, and then it becomes definitely dangerous."

"Well, I wouldn't do anything like that. . . . And after all, Uncle Harold wouldn't let me have it if he didn't think it was perfectly safe."

"What dose did he suggest your taking?" "Ten grains, twice a week at first, then once a week after a little while."

"M'm. . . . Well, I suppose it's all right, so long as it doesn't go on too long."

But a few days later, meeting



He was not at all pleased.

Dr. Arkwright in the High Street, Tim stopped him.

"I see you're letting Esther have medinal," he said. "I suppose it is the best thing for her."

"Well, the gentler sedatives seem to have failed," Arkwright answered. "We've got to do something about her insomnia. . . . I don't care about prescribing veronal as a rule. It loses its effect after a while, and at the same time no tolerance is established. . . . Of course you understand that she mustn't go on with it any longer than I tell her, and she must stick to the therapeutic dose."

"That's what I'm bothered about—will she?" Arkwright looked hard at him.

"You must see to it that she does not. You never used to be afraid of drugs, Tim."

"I'm not. But there's a distinction between the relief of pain and a regular hypnotic use. At least I've always drawn one."

"Are you afraid of Esther becoming an addict?"

"I don't know," Tim shrugged his shoulders. "The whole thing is rather against my instincts. . . . How long do you think she can be allowed to take this stuff?" "Not more than five or six weeks, regularly."

"Then what's to happen at the end of five or six weeks?" Arkwright hesitated.

"To tell you the truth I don't know, Tim," he said at last. "I may tide her over a bad period—regular sleep can make a lot of difference. Then there's this sea voyage of yours. . . . When are you going?"

"The middle of July—in about a month."

"Well, I'll overhaul her thoroughly when you get back. If she's not definitely better I'll arrange for a consultation. . . . I know her progress is slow. She seems to have slipped back just lately. But there's devilish little one can do in nervous cases like this, old man. One can't put the clock forward; one can only help things along. You must be patient."

"All right," said Tim. "I'll try to."

But the patience required of Tim was not of long duration. Everything was now in hand. He had to wait for just one thing before proceeding to execution—a spell of hot weather. For it was plainly impossible for him to go ahead with his plan while he was still sleeping with Esther. He had realized at once that the hour for action would strike when the uncomfortable hot nights gave him a pretext for retiring to a separate room—a pretext based on the precedent set by many summers.

For this reason alone it had been necessary for him to have everything ready while the summer was still in full swing. And as he had now committed himself to a holiday in mid-July the margin was limited to the period before they started and perhaps a few weeks after their return. On every account he hoped that the earlier period would be available.

In point of fact he was given a good deal of anxiety. For days after midsummer a strong southerly wind blew with great persistence, and was followed by a week of almost continuous rain. It was not until the second week in July that the weather cleared and the temperature began to rise to an extent justifying him in leaving Esther to sleep alone. She proved reluctant on this occasion to let him go, but his usual quiet obstinacy got him his way without real friction.

He had given her two full doses of the medinal, and subsequently two further ones of five grains. He was not quite sure of the pathological requirements of the case, but a renewed study of his Famous Trials and a standard work of medical jurisprudence had convinced him that the absence of any trace of the early doses was likely to be remarked upon if the organs were examined. But in view of the variation in the amounts found in similar circumstances he judged that the doses he gave would be sufficient.

He was unwilling to administer any more for two reasons. One was the need of having enough of the drug left for his purpose out of the original supply—he would have no excuse for obtaining any more until well into the autumn, if at all, and in any case it would then be too late. The second reason was more subtle. A definite improvement in Esther's health and spirits, which was a probable consequence of her taking the medinal as prescribed, would prejudice the general plausibility of the tragedy he was preparing.

His tactics worked out excellently. For rather over a week Esther averaged eight hours of sound sleep, and the benefit was sensibly reflected in her general appearance. Then she began to slip back, and the bitterness of yet another disappointment induced in her a condition so peevish and gloomy that the ideas Tim had planted in the minds of his friends were given a noticeable corroboration.

The time was ripe. (To Be Continued)

Thou shalt not kill.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

DAD STUBBY MOM BUD CHARA GRACIE SNOOKS

YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN GRACIE WILL PULL ONE.

UNCLE GEORGE, WILL YOU PLEASE SHOW ME HOW YOU BLOW YOUR NOSE SO IT SOUNDS LIKE A HORN?

CRAWFORD YOUNG

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DIET AND HEALTH

Underweight, Overweight and Treatments

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**

IN THE treatment of overweight, it is becoming more and more the idea that simply cutting down food intake is all that is necessary.

The use of exercise, massage, baths or reducing drugs or ductless gland extractants do not contribute materially to the result. Eat less and you will reduce; it is all very simple and a mathematically logical.

The overweight often refuses to accept this, especially the implications as to cause. Most of them say they do not eat as much as other people—that some mysterious process inside the body operates to keep some people fat and others thin.

"Look at him," said a Mrs. Jack Spratt of my acquaintance, at a picnic luncheon when her slender husband was served the same size serving of ice cream as she was, "I will eat this and gain five pounds and he will eat his and never gain an ounce."

But the fact was, as I noticed, that she ate all of hers and he only ate about a third of his.

The underweights make the same sort of complaint as the overweights. Why can't I get fat? I eat as much as other people. It just won't stick to my bones."

Yet the modern nutritionists say the problem is just the same, only reversed. The underweight does not eat enough; that is why he is an underweight.

In acute undernutrition—following an attack of fever or other illness—it is usually conceded that the weight loss has a direct relation to a period of inadequate food intake. Chronic undernutrition, on the other hand, is regarded as a new type of phenomenon for which an explanation must be sought—so say two of the foremost advocates of this idea.

The hypotheses which have been advanced may be grouped into those which postulate (1) anomalies of metabolism, (2) unusual conditions of the endocrine glands, or (3) peculiarities of the nervous system. A careful review, in our opinion, fails to support any of these explanations. The principle may be expressed that chronic undernutrition, like acute undernutrition, is always the result of dietary inadequacy.

Poems That Live

REMEMBER

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more day by day
You tell me of our future that you planned;
Only remember me; you understand.

It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve;
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.
—Christina Georgina Rossetti

HAPPY WIND

Oh, happy wind, how sweet
Thy life must be!
The great, proud fields of gold
Run after thee:
And here are flowers, with heads
To nod and shake;
And dreaming butterflies
To tease and wake.
Oh, happy wind, I say,
To be alive this day.
—William Henry Davies.

Factographs

More than 15 billion cigarets were produced in the United States last July. This is an all-time record for a month's production.

Until the seventeenth century, all Frenchmen ate with their fingers. Even at the stately court of Louis XIV, forks were unknown.

The Japanese government has warned all newspaper editors of that nation "to suppress any item liable to give the impression that the Japanese foreign policy is aggressive."

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Thin People Not Hungry
I know a number of thin people who support this view from self observation. They say they are never hungry, they do not enjoy eating as other people, and never did. They are always satisfied with less, and that is why they stay thin.

There is enough in this to make one believe that if a thin person forced himself to eat an adequate or slightly overadequate diet, he would gain weight. The problem is more difficult in practice than reducing the overweight. But to a certain extent it can be done.

I say to a certain extent, because I don't believe anyone would deny that there is a constitutional hereditary factor which limits the amount of weight a person can put on. In other words, you can't turn a razor-backed Ozark hog into a Poland China.

That this is true can be seen from the record of a woman 32 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, who weighed 82 pounds. Her ideal weight would be 120 pounds. She stayed on a diet of 3,000 calories for 13½ weeks and then weighed 106 pounds. Carefully with that much overfeeding she should have gained more, if simple dietary inadequacy was the cause of her undernutrition.

Approximately 100 million bunches of bananas are shipped each year to world markets.

Dinner Stories

JUST THE MAN!

One of the inmates of the prison was called into the warden's office. "You were sent here, I believe, for writing a glowing prospectus for an oil company?"

"Yes," said the prisoner, "I was a little too optimistic."

"Well," continued the warden, "the authorities want a report on conditions in this prison. I've decided to let you write it."

Approximately 100 million bunches of bananas are shipped each year to world markets.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a gloomy and wet day, one of the special kind the weatherman frequently saves for the week-end. Found little of interest in the news sections of the morning print, so soon turned to the sporting page, reading high praise of the Ohio State team that Saturday taught my old school a few things about football. Purdue appeared on that field a general favorite and then was outplayed from the opening whistle to the final gun. State's line just would not let the Boiler-maker backs get into stride. Oh well, I followed that Purdue team for ten years and saw them win only a game or two, so an occasional defeat now has no disastrous effect on me.

Downtown in the rain, finding the streets practically deserted, but everywhere plentiful signs of the great throng that was in the ville Saturday night. Truly our reputation as a trading center is

spreading, for in that crowd, as in every week-end crowd of the last several months, were many strange faces. At the coffee club did partake of the java alone. Noted several foreign cars parked here and there, folk coming from a distance for the Logan Elm celebration, the outdoor program of which was rained out. Later did attend the reception at the Jones home.

Here comes Durward Dowden, the banker, and we discussed one more accident at the intersection of Highways 104 and 22 west of town. This column frequently in the last two years has called attention to the necessity of establishing safeguards at that death trap, but so far the state highway department has seen fit to take no action. Durward suggested that we make a trip to Columbus for the purpose of making personal appeals for action, and that we will do before the week passes.

Only a pair of weeks until our Pumpkin Show gets under way. "Bigger and Better Than Ever" is not just an idle expression this year. It really will be. Never before have so many interesting features been offered.

Approached by seven junior high school youngsters, all seeking to sell magazine subscriptions, the commission from such sales going toward the purchase of a motion picture machine for the school. Apparently they forgot that there is a lassie in my home. Super-salesmanship had been applied on me several days ago. The super-salesman walks in, demands a certain sum of money and later tells one what one is to receive for it. How times change! When I was a kid a dollar looked as big to me as a dollar does to a modern child. And there was another difference, too. Most of the time the nickel was refused, but the dollar goes out with entirely too little struggle.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
C. F. Zaenglein, director of the Circleville high school bands, was presented a gold and white uniform by T. F. Jeffries, financial director of the Pumpkin Show.

Sterling Lamb, S. Court street, was elected president of the Circleville Kiwanis club.

The Third National bank is observing its 50th year of service this week.

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and children are in Detroit where Mr. Turner is attending a meeting of the Detroit Laundry Machinery Co.

King Bros. wild west show, playing here, sold 15 heads of wild cattle to Max Meyer and Harvey Dresbach.

Isaac Lamaster, S. Washington street, is suffering an infected left arm caused by a scratch.

25 YEARS AGO
The Rev. A. L. Brokaw was returned to the Circleville Methodist church at the assignment of pastors at the church conference.

Poland China hogs owned by C. M. Beatty, of Orient, won

high honors at state fairs in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Wesley Justice has leased the Tremont hotel to Jesse Seley.

You're Telling Me!

EXPLORATION of "Shiva's Temple", high above the rearing rocks of the Grand Canyon, reminds us again that only Mother Nature can build air castles and make them stick.

"Japan sniffs at peace proposals"—headline. Golly, have they got the hay fever, too?

You know what time of year it is when your neighbor quits talking about Franco's chances to beat the Loyalists and switches to a discussion of the relative merits of Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez.

The first step of a young man who wishes to be in the van is to get on the water wagon.

Somebody is always taking

the joy out of life for kids. An Indiana inventor has perfected a pie tin which enables the cutter to slice the pie in mathematically exact equal pieces. No longer will there be the joy of asking for—and getting—the biggest slice.

This autumn when one hears a great honk-honking outside one doesn't know whether it's the geese or the trailers heading south.

A news item says that African dogs who cannot bark are now being imported into America. Shucks, that doesn't interest us. We're waiting for the invention of a soundless radio—for the neighbors.

Factographs

More than 15 billion cigarets were produced in the United States last July. This is an all-time record for a month's production.

Until the seventeenth century, all Frenchmen ate with their fingers. Even at the stately court of Louis XIV, forks were unknown.

The Japanese government has warned all newspaper editors of that nation "to suppress any item liable to give the impression that the Japanese foreign policy is aggressive."

MECCA RESTAURANT

Tuesday's Menu

SPECIALS
Fried CHICKEN
STEAK
Short Ribs of Beef

...The... MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.
128 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Four Guests Honored At Anniversary Party

Wayne Hoover Home
Scene of Sunday
Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, of Jackson township, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, honoring four on their birthday anniversaries. The honored guests included Mrs. Scott Radcliff, of Columbus; Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. T. M. Fausnaugh, and Enos Fausnaugh, who was 85 years old, Sunday.

Dinner was served at noon and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff and daughter Vera Jean, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Leewood Bushee, of Chillicothe; Ezra Fausnaugh, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Philip Swank, Mr. and Mrs. John Fausnaugh, Mrs. Henry Rhoades, Jennie Matz, Mrs. Mary Birkhead and son, Junior, and daughters, Marie and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heeter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades and children, Vera Jane, Wayne and Marvin, of near Circleville.

Birthday Party

Honoring Miss Marguerite List on her eighteenth birthday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring List, of Washington township, entertained at a surprise party for her.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honor guest. The evening was spent in games and music. Lunch was served to the following guests: Betty Leist, Marjorie and Ruth Pyle, of Amanda; Adella Hartley, Helen Comany, Eloise Hay, of Ashville; Mary Smallwood, Helen Mast, Elizabeth and Margaret Goode, Hazel Matz, Harriet Hanley, Doris and Evelyn Kraft, Fern Richards, Mary Olive Leist, Mary Kathryn and Helen Bowman, Alice Diltz, Luella Jones, Martha Hitler, Evelyn Richards, Bernice Leist and Ethyl May, of Circleville.

Lester Pyle and Ned Young, of Amanda; Kenneth Weeks, of Columbus; Kenneth and Junior Black, George Wharton and Hay Hay, of Ashville; Bernard and Maynard Matz, Jimmy Mowery, Raymond Moats, Ned Kraft, Ralph Diltz, Forrest Croman, Eugene and Gail Barthelmas, Philip Reichelderfer, Jack Russell, Bernard Wolf, Harold and Marvin Marshall, Paul List, Jim Timmons, Lewis Hitler and Gayle List, of Circleville.

Birthday Surprise

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Curtain, of S. Scioto street, on her birthday anniversary, the members of a contract bridge club of which she is one, entertained at a noon luncheon, Monday at the Wardell party home.

Covers for the luncheon were placed for Mrs. Curtain, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Tom Jeffries, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland. Bridge was in play during the afternoon.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowery, of Columbus, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kessler and children, Mary, Pauline and Tom, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges, of

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

CALENDAR

MONDAY
BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. DEPEW Head, Presbyterian church, Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Myron Johnson, S. Court street, Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, City Cottage, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS home Mrs. G. D. McDowell, S. Court street, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Norma Jean Betts, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE Class, parish house, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKA- way school, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Karl Mason, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
JOLLY TIME CLUB, H O M E Mrs. John Kerns, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB, home Miss Mary Connor, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Burr Rader, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- al Women's Club, Sylvia's Party Home, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gershom Newton, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Thursday, Oct. 7, all day.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church day, Methodist church, Thursday, Oct. 7, beginning at 10 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID home Mrs. Oland Schooley Pickaway township, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock.

Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, Lila Jean,

Kaiser's Granddaughter to Wed



Princess Frederika Luise



Prince Paul

ENGAGEMENT of Crown Prince Paul of Greece and Princess Frederika Luise of Hanover, 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick, has been announced. Princess Luise is the granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Miriam and Donald, of Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children, Carl and Carolyn, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklyn, of Tariton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mowery, of Circleville.

Women's Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, will have an all day meeting Friday in the church basement. The Ladies' Aid society of the church will serve lunch at noon, which will be open to the public.

Circleville Benevolent Association There will be a meeting of the Circleville Benevolent association, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the City Cottage.

Nebraska Grange Nebraska Grange will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at Grange Hall.

Washington Grange Washington Grange will meet in regular session, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Washington school.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and family, of Saltcreek township, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huber, of Basil, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and children, of Cedar Hill, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, George Florence, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, of W. Union street.

Miss Olive Grimm, of N. Court street, spent the week-end with her parents in Pomeroy.

Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughters, Mary Ruth and Harriet, of near Yellowbud, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. O. Dumm, of Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Weil, of Lexington, Ky., who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Emma Joseph and Miss Bertha Weil of Circleville, has returned home.

Ed Ebricht, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baird and Mrs. Mabel Lehman, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street, has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Miss Frances Mason, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, of S. Scioto street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, of New Marshfield.

Mrs. Frank McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAfee, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and son, Billy, of Stoutsville were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Kahler, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the

Tuesday's Luncheon Special Baked Ham Escalloped Potatoes Baked Apple, Rolls & Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk 25c

Wednesday's Luncheon Special Spanish Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Creamed Slaw, Bread & Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk 25c

Gallaher's Drug Store 105 W. Main St. Free Drug Delivery Service

Alice Downs and Mrs. Althea Lucas, of W. Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and family, of E. Main street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laureville.

The Misses Kathleen, Mary and Agnes Brown, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

June West, a student at Office Training school, Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Homer Bausum, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Bessie Immelt, of Kingston, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Miss Selma Armstrong, of Laureville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters, Genevieve and Frances, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, of North Canton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Himrod, of Wauseon, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy, of W. Mill street. Mrs. Himrod will spend the week at the Marcy home.

R. L. Schleich and family, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. N. F. McGhee, of near Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mary Hastings, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor Saturday.

Miss June Hanawalt, of Mt. Sterling, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Ruth Thorne, of Adelphi, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, of Mt. Sterling, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of Orient, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Thelma Pyle, of Williamsport, and Miss Ruth Pyle, of Amanda, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and family, of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huffer and daughter Betsy, of Cedar Hill, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, of Wayne township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner and family, of Thatcher, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Niles of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, of Pickaway township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Pontius, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Retha Justice, Eleanor Pearce, Margaret Riegel and Rosemary Hammel, of White Cross Hospital

"Ecstasy" Star Here



STAR of the Hungarian-made film "Ecstasy", which drew international attention and lost for her a husband, Hedi Lamarr (Hedi Keisler) is pictured as she arrived in New York enroute to Hollywood, where she will try American films.

Training school for nurses, spent the week-end at their homes in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rinehart, of Harrison township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Clara Louise Rodgers, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of W. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peters, of

Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker and children, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, of Ashville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman, of Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Maxson, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry M. Hill, of near Darbyville, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters, and family, of Jackson township, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell and family, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Doris Collins and Miss

Bernice Ward, of Darbyville, were in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard, of Darbyville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

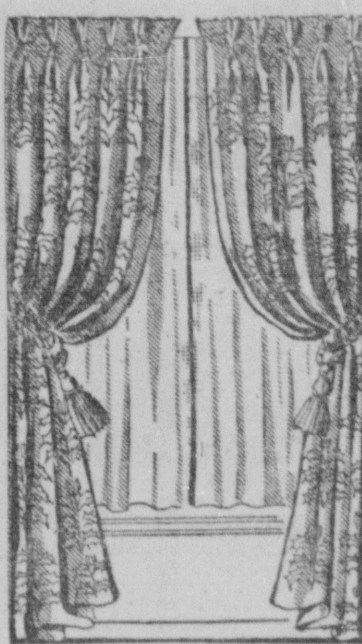
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Deercreek township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family, of Jackson township, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

"PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS" Whipping Cream Cottage Cheese Buttermilk Coffee Cream Chocolate Milk Valen ju Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy 410 E. Mound Phone 534

NEW FALL DRAPERY DAMASK



54 Inches Wide Extra Heavy

97c yd.

New Brocaded Patterns in Blue, Bold, Green and Red.

EXTRA HEAVY PLAIN REPS

54 inches wide for drapes, couch or daybed covers. Green, Woodrose and Rust.

59c and 89c **CRIST DEPT. STORE**

YOU MAY BE THE VERY MAN!



Your 100 Word Letter on the Electrical Standard of Living may win a **\$12,000 HOME!**

One of the entrants in this contest is going to win a \$12,000 New American Home. A home equipped with new electrical servants—built to the needs and specifications of the winner. Another is going to win an \$8,000 New American Home.

One Hundred others are going to win \$200 in script to be used to purchase any G. E. appliances the winners desire.

You have every chance to win one of these New American Homes or one of the weekly awards. All you have to do is dream that you are living in one of these electric homes—a home that is air conditioned and light conditioned—where you fire the furnace by turning a knob and listen in on your favorite football game by pushing a button. Then decide what about this new way to live appeals to you most—write it down on the official entry blank and mail it in.

Write your letter today. You may win one of the 102 valuable prizes.

\$40,000 IN PRIZES

1ST GRAND PRIZE \$12,000 New American Home

2ND GRAND PRIZE \$8,000 New American Home

10 PRIZES EACH WORTH \$200 EACH WEEK

1st contest ended Oct. 2. Weekly thereafter until Dec. 4. Grand Prize Winners will be selected from weekly winners.

GET THIS FREE FOLDER

It contains—valuable tips on the Electrical Standard of Living—the official entry blank—the complete rules. If you have not received one or desire additional copies they may be obtained from any G. E. Dealer or from our office. Read this folder and write your letter today.

You Are Always Sure of Pure, Wholesome Dairy Products When You Order

CIRCLE CITY QUALITY MILK AND CREAM PHONE 438

Pressed Ham . . 28c
Minced Ham . . 25c
Smoked Sausage 22c
Large Bologna . 16c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. MAIN STREET THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE COME WITH THE ELECTRICAL STANDARD OF LIVING

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

"DEBS" WILL LOVE MARIAN MARTIN BUTTON-DOWN-FRONT STYLE

You lasses are always saying you want to startle your friends with your clothes. The question is—do you mean it? Because here's your chance to accomplish that ideal with very little expense. All you need is Pattern 9482 which you proceed to make up in as many different colors and interesting fabrics as your budget can stand. What could be easier to make than this button-front charmer with skirt and panel cut in one piece for simplicity? You have your choice of long or short sleeves, of a stand-up or Peter Pan collar. The belted front and cuffs are optional, but eye-catching. You can make it yourself as easily as you please with the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9482 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties. Chic for everyday.

Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.



CHASE FOR NATIONAL GRIDIRON TITLE WIDE OPEN AS MINNESOTA LOSES

NEBRASKA ENDS BIERMAN REIGN IN 14-9 GAME

California, Cornell, Ohio State Rated High For Football Honors

MANY OTHERS REMAIN

Notre Dame and Illinois Meet Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(UP)—A wide-open battle for the mythical national gridiron championship seemed probable today following the defeat of Minnesota, last year's titleholder, by Nebraska.

As the new season moved toward its third big week-end of competition, four newcomers—California, Cornell, Ohio State and Nebraska—showed signs of recapturing the glory of former years.

California, with two victories, already is being hailed as a greater eleven than the "wonder team" which Andy Smith turned out back in the early 1920's. Cornell hopes for a return to the golden days of Gil Dobie. Ohio State, touted as the coming national champion before the last two seasons, thinks it has a team that may be the national titleholder in November. And as for Nebraska—its 14-9 victory over Minnesota tells the story.

Gophers Not Out

Minnesota, despite its defeat, can't be counted out of the race, for the licking might provide the spark which will start the Golden Gophers off on another winning streak.

Harvard, Fordham, Navy, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Duke, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana State, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Texas A. and M. and Santa Clara all are definitely in the running. With the exception of Louisiana State, however, all must first survive a strong test before they can "rate."

The coming week-end will provide tests for most. In the East, six games pitted undefeated, united opponents—Army-Columbia, Yale-Pennsylvania, Harvard-Brown, Princeton-Cornell, Holy Cross-Georgetown and Pittsburgh-Duquesne.

In the mid-west, where Ohio State leads the Big 10 conference with one victory and no defeats, three conference games are scheduled—Indiana-Minnesota, Michigan-Northwestern and Wisconsin-Chicago. Outside the conference Notre Dame gets its first big test against Illinois, which lost some caste by being held to a scoreless tie by DePaul on Saturday.

Big six conference competition starts with Nebraska playing Iowa State and Missouri meeting Kansas State.

GEHRINGER AND MEDWICK LEAD LEAGUES' BATTERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(UP)—Batting laurels for the 1937 major league season today were conferred on Detroit's silent man, Charlie Gehring, and the St. Louis Cardinals' dashing outfielder, Joe Medwick.

Gehring topped the American league with an average of .369, replacing Luke Appling of the White Sox who won the title last year with .358. Medwick led the National league with an average of .374, succeeding Paul Waner of the Pirates, crowned king last year with .373.

Terry Plans On Hubbell For Opener

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(UP)—Carl Hubbell has been officially named to start for the Giants and the price shortened today on the Yankees winning the opening game of the world series at Yankee stadium Wednesday.

Bill Terry, Giants' manager, picked Hubbell and ended rumors that Cliff Melton, the sensational rookie southpaw who won 20 games, might draw the first game assignment.

After Terry's announcement, Jack Doyle, Broadway's price-maker, readjusted his odds and made the price 7-10 against the Yankees and 11-10 against the Giants for the opener. He had previously quoted 1-2 against the Yanks and 7-5 against the Giants.

Manager Joe McCarthy will name his starting pitcher today. He will pick between Lefty Gomez, who won 21 games, and Red Ruffing, hefty right-hander who scored 20 victories. Gomez, who beat the Giants twice last fall, is favored to get the assignment over Ruffing, who lost once to the Giants and failed to finish the other game.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
<i>(Final Standing)</i>			
New York	95	57	.625
Chicago	83	61	.604
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558
St. Louis	81	73	.526
Boston	79	73	.520
Brooklyn	62	91	.406
Philadelphia	61	92	.399
CINCINNATI	58	98	.364
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
<i>(Final Standing)</i>			
New York	102	52	.662
Detroit	89	65	.575
Chicago	86	68	.558
CLEVELAND	83	71	.539
Boston	80	72	.524
Washington	73	80	.477
Philadelphia	64	97	.398
St. Louis	58	108	.349
LITTLE WORLD SERIES			
COLUMBUS (AA)	3	1	.750
Newark (IL)	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	PITTSBURGH, 4; CINCINNATI, 3.
PITTSBURGH, 4; CINCINNATI, 3.	NEW YORK, 4; BROOKLYN, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	DETROIT, 1; CLEVELAND, 0.
DETROIT, 1; CLEVELAND, 0.	WASHINGTON, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
WASHINGTON, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.	NEW YORK, 6; BOSTON, 1.
NEW YORK, 6; BOSTON, 1.	CHICAGO, 7; ST. LOUIS, 0.
CHICAGO, 7; ST. LOUIS, 0.	(5 innings, darkness.)
LITTLE WORLD SERIES	
NEWARK (IL) AT COLUMBUS (AA)	(postponed, rain.)
GAMES TODAY	
LITTLE WORLD SERIES	NEWARK (IL) AT COLUMBUS (AA) (8 p.m.)

OHIO STATE FOES FIND GRIDIRON GOING ROUGH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—(UP)—Future foes of Ohio State's undefeated grid combine found the going extremely difficult over the week-end while the Bucks hung up their second straight triumph.

Five of the six teams Ohio State has yet to face were in action and only one of them turned in a victory.

The lone win was scored by Northwestern, the defending Big Ten titlist, as it downed Iowa State 33 to 0.

Southern California, the next foe of the Bucks, was beaten 7 to 0 by the University of Washington.

The other losers were Chicago, beaten 18 to 0 by Vanderbilt; and Michigan, which dropped a 19 to 14 decision to Michigan State.

Illinois was held to a scoreless tie by a lightly-regarded DePaul eleven.

The sixth Buck foe, Indiana, was idle.

PRO STANDING

EASTERN DIVISION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
New York	1	0	.667
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
WESTERN DIVISION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000
Chicago Cards	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Green Bay	1	0	.333
Cleveland	1	3	.250

About This And That In Many Sports

Eight Right; Six Wrong

A week ago this column picked nine out of 10 football games correctly, and was advised at that time to quit for the rest of the season because the mark would never be that good again

And the advice was right Fourteen of last Friday's and Saturday's frays were predicted and of the number only eight were correct Ye janitor was right in choosing that surprising Ohio State team over Purdue's Boiler-makers, in selecting Case over Capital, Vanderbilt over Chicago, Notre Dame over Drake, Northwestern over Iowa State, Wooster over John Carroll, Kentucky over Xavier, and Miami over Marietta But errors were made by naming Wesleyan over Dayton, Marquette over Wisconsin, Michigan over Michigan State, Minnesota over Nebraska, Southern California over Washington, and W. & J. over Muskingum*

Is Ohio Underrated?

A week ago Ohio State won easily from Texas Christian, and the word went around that the Horned Frogs were certainly much overrated Last Saturday Ohio gained three yards to one for Purdue, stopped the great Cecil Isbell and all the other Boiler-makers in winning 13-0 in its first Western Conference meeting, and today the word goes around that Purdue must have been overrated Has anyone ever stopped to think that Ohio might be underrated*

DONALD TO OPPOSE JOHN CHAMBERS IN SERIES TILT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—(UP)—Altee Donald, winner of 19 games for the Newark Bears during the regular campaign, was the nominee to keep alive the International league's representatives' hopes for the "little world's series" championship in the fifth game of the series here tonight.

Donald was to be opposed by John Chambers, winner of the opening game of the series.

The fifth game, originally scheduled yesterday, was postponed because of rain.

Joe Beggs, lanky right-hander who hurled Newark to its first victory Saturday night, has been fined \$25 by the series commission for objecting too strenuously to a decision made by Umpire Van-Graflan, it was announced today.

LEADING HITTERS

(Final Standing)

Player—Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, St. L.	156	633	111	237	.374
Mize, St. Louis	145	560	103	204	.364
P. Waner, Pitt.	154	619	94	219	.354
Hartnett, Chicago	119	396	47	126	.344
Camilli, Phila.	131	475	101	163	.343
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Gehring, Det.	144	565	133	208	.369
Gehrig, N. Y.	157	567	138	200	.353
Di Maggio, N. Y.	151	621	150	215	.346
Bonura, Chicago	135	447	8	154	.345
Travis, Washington	135	525	69	179	.341

HOBOS DEPEND ON STATE PRIDE IN PANHANDLING

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—A new technique in panhandling has been adopted by transients here. It is called "streamlined" mooching.

Two transients, working in relays, station themselves on opposite sides of a street and keep tab on all cars with out-of-state license plates.

When a likely suspect draws up to the curb, one of the hobos darts to the right side of the car before the driver can get out. He launches a hard-luck story about being stranded in Cheyenne.

He's broke, he's out of gasoline and his automobile is bogged down gallon of gas—or the price of it—so he may start back to his home, which is always the state shown on the driver's license plates.

See the New 1938 WILLYS

now on display at our station

We also have about 30 used cars ranging in price from \$20 up

MOATS BROS.

W. Main St. at Western Ave.

GET NO HUNTING SIGNS AT HERALD OFFICE

FLASH!! . . .

Tens of thousands of men and women are bowling tonight. It's no wonder because the sport insures fun and the exercise necessary for good health.

Bowling is the perfect work-out—the body's favorite "pep" tonic.

Keep bowling and keep fit . . .

Demand perfect alleys when you bowl—Here at the C. A. C. bowling alleys, you'll find resurfaced and refinished alleys—equipped with the finest pins—that's the combination to send your scores up.

Make our alleys your bowling headquarters.

IF YOU'RE NOT A TEAM BOWLER, COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT FORMING A TEAM OR LEAGUE.

C. A. C. ALLEYS

ALLEYS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

PER WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 7 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

AUTO HEATERS

We have heaters on hand ready for prompt installation. Drop in.

Goeller's Service Sta.

WE will give your motor a complete tune-up. All work guaranteed. Russell Miller, 149 E. Franklin street.

CHECK UP NOW

Your Battery may need attention. We will sell you an Atlas Battery or re-charge your old one.

R. E. NORRIS

Court and Franklin Sts.

CLEAN YOUR AIR STRAINER

Our Master Cleaner removes all dirt and grit from your air-strainer while you wait. A cleaning vapor is pressure-forced through every part.

STOUT'S PURE OIL STA.

N. Court Street

TRY SUPER SHELL Gasoline and Golden Shell Motor Oil for quick easy starting. Goodchild Shell Station, N. Court St.

MOTOR AND Generator rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

CAR WASHING—Cars called for and delivered. Nelson Tire Service. Phone 475.

S E E

Dunlop Gold Cup Tires
Dunlop Heater and Defroster combination.
Dunlop Home Radios.
DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors. Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS On Our Lot

HELWAGEN AUTO SALES

N. Court St.
Authorized Pontiac Dealer

MUST SELL

New 1937—Chevrolet 4 door Sedan

New 1937—Chevrolet Coupe—Black

2 used Tractors in good condition Will Sell Outright or Trade

S. B. METZGER

Williamsport, O.

Wanted to Buy

USED COAL STOVES—Any kind, any condition. Urton & Son—New and used furniture, 211 W. Main.

Places to Eat

DINNERS, lunches, sandwiches, beer. The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St. Open 'till 1 a. m.

FOR PARTIES and Banquets we can make to order any desired flavor or kind of ice cream. Ask us.

SIEVERTS

We make our own ice cream fresh daily.

Opp. City Hall. Phone 145

FOR A GOOD

- SANDWICH
- MALTED MILK (Thick or medium)
- CHICKEN SALAD
- HOME MADE PIE

COME TO THE SANDWICH GRILL

Farm Products

BELLFLOWER, Baldwins, Spitzenberg and other kinds of apples at 50c and 75c per bu. Drops at 25c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm. 2 miles south of Hallsville. Yapple & Cupp.

TRUMBULL seed wheat test 60% lbs. Mrs. S. E. Evans. Phone 2281.

APPLES — CIDER

All kinds of winter apples at reasonable prices.

GRAND VIEW FRUIT FARM

Alvin W. Barr
8 mi. East of City off Rt. 22

CHOICE PICKED APPLES 50c to \$1.00 per bu. Montgomery Fruit Farm, 5 mi. S. W. of Hallsville.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS to rent rooms, apartments, houses, farms, garages, business places, etc.

GRAPES 10 to 15 ton. Turn off State Route 50 one mile west of city. I. S. McDill, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Employment

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Must be fond of children. Modern country home near car line. J. W. Loos, 4871 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio. Phone Lawndale 1815.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer. E. E. Clifton.

LOOK! Watkins products celebrating 70th Anniversary. Sales booming. Customers and dealers receiving \$25,000 in Free Automobiles and Cash Awards. Opening now in Circleville for hustler. Easy, pleasant, profitable work. Customers established. Should make \$20.00 up first week. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Columbus, Ohio.

MERCHANDISE you may want is usually advertised on the Classified Page.

Live Stock

TEN 8-WEEK OLD PIGS, Call 989.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and Bred Glits due to farrow soon. Hulise Hays.

12 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS, all fresh and heavy springers. These cows consist of Holsteins and Guernseys, ages from 3 to 6. All T. B. and bangs tested. Can be seen at the farm near Pickaway County Home. E. L. Hoffman, Phone 1687.

FARMERS

LIST YOUR FARM PRODUCE IN THESE COLUMNS DROP IN AT THE HERALD OFFICE TODAY OR CALL 782.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

Articles For Sale

BICYCLES

BICYCLE SUPPLIES

FISH TACKLE

GUNS AND SHELLS

UNIVEX MOVIE OUTFITS

KEYS AND LOCKS

RALPH F. HAINES

209 W. MAIN ST.

FELTBASE STOVE SQUARES

54 x 54 inches 69c
36x36 inches 39c
With or without borders.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

STOVES—We buy, repair, trade and sell for less new and used parts for all stoves. Adell's Stove Shop, 622 S. Pickaway St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sell 50 Assorted Folders, name imprinted \$1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

FLORENCE HEATING STOVE in good condition. Call 604.

9x12 New Linoleum Rugs, \$3.49; New Mattresses \$4.97; 9-ft. Counter \$4.00; 7-ft. Show Case \$4.00; Pie Pans, 2 for 5c; New Electric Toaster \$1.50. Special 49c while the last. R. & R. Auction & Sales Co., 162 W. Main St.

COAL RANGE, also coal heating stove. Call 1957. C. H. Palm.

STETSON HATS

SPORT - LITE

\$5 - \$8 - \$7.50

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

COAL DUST

You can eliminate the Coal Dust nuisance forever—by ordering your coal from us.

Genuine Pocahontas Briquets

The cleanest burning fuel available. Order now and be prepared for Cold Weather.

W. Va. White Ash and Pocahontas

T. RADER & SONS

Phone 601

Agents for Blue Beacon Coal

Have You Ordered Your FUEL?

WHY WAIT?

Frosty Nights Will Soon Be Here—

Let Us Fill Your Order for

Virginia White Ash
Red Jacket
Pocahontas
Egg Coal

Phone 582

HELVERING and SCHARENBERG

DOROTHY GORDON LUMP

The Satisfying Fuel

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

POCAHONTAS LUMP

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714

"Cheap coal is cheap, Good coal is cheaper"

BUY W. VA. WHITE ASH

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Carey ROOFINGS

A Roof for Every Building

FLOYD DEAN

317 E. High Street
Phone 698

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

BLACK JACK ENAMEL

FOR STOVES—STOVE PIPES AND METAL WORK—INSIDE AND OUT

This is the handy jet black enamel that dries fast.

1/2 PINT BLACK JACK 38c

and 1 1/2" BRUSH NOW

(A Regular 63c Value)

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St. PHONE 41

Business Service

BEAUTIFUL FRAMES—Steddom

ORDER RYTEX CHRISTMAS Cards now. 50 cards with your name printed on them for \$1.00 at The Herald Office.

FALL CLEANING

Top Coats 75c
Ladies' Plain Fall Coats . . . 75c

SOUTH HIGH CLEANERS

PHONE 1142

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

SUMMER clothes need—cleaning too before they are put away for Winter. Send them to Barnhill's Phone 710.

HUNTING LICENSE—Shot guns, shells, all makes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main.

Prepare Now for Cold Weather

Have those odd jobs done now. We have bricks, fire brick fire clay, flue liners, flue rings or timbles.

Call Us

Myers Cement Products Co.

Phone 350

COAL RANGE, also coal heating stove. Call 1957. C. H. Palm.

STETSON HATS

SPORT - LITE

\$5 - \$8 - \$7.50

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

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1/2 PINT BLACK JACK 38c

and 1 1/2" BRUSH NOW

(A Regular 63c Value)

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St. PHONE 41

For Rent

6 ROOMS AND BATH. Phone 718.

6 ROOMS AND BATH. Inquire 213 N. Pickaway.

SLEEPING room, garage. 132 W. Union. Phone 1064.

APARTMENT over Wallace's Bakery. Modern 6 rooms and bath. Inquire at Bakery.

WHEN YOU LOSE OR FIND anything—advertise it at once in The Herald Classified Ads.

UNUSUALLY FINE downtown office space for Doctor, Lawyer, Insurance or Beauty Parlor. Anderson Block, E. Main St. Inquire Gearhart's Grocery.

Real Estate For Sale

1.67 ACRES with two-story frame dwelling with bath and good barn, including 5 extra lots, well located, price \$3,200.00. See Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

YOU—CAN BUY A CLASSIFIED Ad for as little as 25c.

4 1/2% LOANS on good improved farm lands. Also have some desirable and attractive farms for sale or rent on good terms. Inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2% farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

FOR SALE

140 acre Country Home well improved and located.

175 acre Country Home, well improved and located including share of growing corn.

160 acre, fair improvements, well located, \$100.00 per acre.

94 acre, fair improvements, well located, \$550.00, Federal loan \$3,500.00.

A modern Duplex on Main Court St.

A modern dwelling close to Court Street.

7 Room Modern Dwelling N. Court St.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Rooms 3&4 Phone 234

W. C. Morris, Proprietor

For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

Shop Made Harness

For Every Requirement

ALSO HARNESS REPAIRING

Kober Harness Shop

225 E. MAIN STREET

Help Yourself to Savings With WANT ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART

103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.

123 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY.

Used Auto Parts Tires and Tubes Phone 3

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

GOELLERS SERVICE STATION

Court and Logan Sts. Specialized Greasing

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

GORDONS

Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BARBER SHOPS

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

112 S. Court Street.

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

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CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

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RUSSELL JONES

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE

88 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

LUMBER DEALERS — RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150-Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.

Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER

Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA

128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

SIGNS

SHOW CARDS—BANNERS

TOM UCKER

227 E. Main St.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

PRESS HOSLER, 288 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.

USED FURNITURE

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

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GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

We will gladly agree to furnish the capital for you to buy what you need, consolidate debts, reduce payments, finance a car, remodel your home, improve your health and happiness.

You will readily agree, in turn, to our fair terms—on reduced step-down payments, allowing you more and more money for yourself as you go along.

Gentlemen all agree that success is achieved by cooperation. Add our cash to your opportunities and give yourself every chance to have the things you deserve.

The City Loan

Personal Financing \$25 to \$1000

Cleveland G. Graham, Jr.

132 W. Main St.

Phone 99 Circleville

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

METHODIST MINISTERS GATHER MONDAY TO FORM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

REV. H. A. SAYRE NAMED TO HEAD ORGANIZATION

Williamsport Pastor To Serve In Position As Secretary-Treasurer

BROTHERHOOD PLANNED

Eight Attend First Session of Pickaway Group

Eight pastors of Methodist Episcopal churches of Pickaway county met in the First Methodist church here, Monday morning, and organized the Pickaway County Methodist Ministers' Assn.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the Circleville church, was elected president of the group, and the Rev. D. H. Householder, of Williamsport, was named secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed by the group for the organization of a county men's brotherhood association. The first meeting of this group will be arranged in November. So far a date has not been set.

Committee Named

Members of the program committee of the ministers' organization includes the president, secretary, the Rev. W. C. Peters of Ashville and the Rev. Robert M. Morris of New Holland.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month in the Circleville church at 10 a. m. There are 15 active and retired ministers in county churches eligible for membership in the association.

Pastors explained that one of the purposes of the organization was to work out programs for the celebration this year of the 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley, founder of the church.

Pastors present at the first meeting were the Revs. Sayre, Householder, Peters, Morris, Ellisworth Allen of Commercial Point; T. M. Ricketts and H. O. Harbaugh, of Ashville; and Lester C. McCandlish, of South Bloomfield.

MOST OF POTATO GROWERS FAVOR CONTROL OF CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(UP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today that preliminary referendum returns indicated that more than three-fourths of the potato producers in three commercial late potato producing areas favor marketing agreements and orders to regulate the handling of the crop.

Producers in the fourth area rejected the proposals.

The referendum, held from Sept. 13 to 25, showed the largest majority in favor of the program in the north central area. Ninety-two percent of voting producers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Red River valley of North Dakota favored the program.

Producers in an area, which included part of Maine, voted 56 percent against the program.

About 80 percent of producers voting in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming and 69 percent in the Idaho area supported the program.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Allen Davis, 21, mechanic, Circleville, and Inez Rosalee Sampson, 22, Ashville, Route 2, Ashville.

Jack Skaggs, 23, farmer, and Nollie Gladys Brown, both of Route 5, Circleville.

Jacob R. Northrup, 23, baker, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Beatrice H. Lynch, South Bloomfield, Route 5.

PROBATE

Frank Coon guardianship, filed account approved.

Joseph S. Roof estate, will probated. Letters testamentary issued to Cynthia Roof.

COMMON PLEAS

Garnet D. Sorenson v. Olen V. Sorenson, suit for divorce filed.

The Ashville Banking Co. v. Wilson Seymour, et al., entry of dismissal filed.

Stella Thomas v. Dewey F. Stone, et al., demurrer of plaintiff to amended answer and cross petition filed.

Isiah Morris v. Loring E. Evans, demurrer of defendant overruled. Defendant granted leave to answer by Oct. 9.

Maggie Hudson Pool v. Jesse B. Hudson, et al., suit in partition filed.

Lawrence B. Halsey v. Floyd Reiterman, et al., case set for trial on Nov. 1.

Myrtle Reichelderfer, et al. v. Thomas B. Wolf, et al., motion of retention to appeal, order to give bond, bond filed, and order for mandamus filed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Folly is set in great dignity, and the rich sit in low places.—Ecclesiastes 10:6.

Members of the Circleville post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. to nominate officers. The election will be held Oct. 19.

Mrs. Margaret Willis, suffered a fracture of the leg above the ankle when she fell from a porch at the Robert L. Criswell home last Friday. She was taken to Berger hospital for X-rays Monday.

George Herman, Chillicothe fireman and a brother of Karl J. Herrmann and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, has been elected commander of the Chillicothe post of the American Legion.

Miss Charlotte Gamble and her accompanist, of Columbus, furnished the music for the chapel services Sunday morning at Ohio penitentiary. They also furnished music for the Bexley Fall Festival, Thursday evening. Miss Grace Hoffman, of Walnut township, is a member of the organization.

Mrs. Oda Helvering, of Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday morning for treatment of a dislocated left ankle, received in a fall.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Pickaway County Health League to make further plans for the sale of seals will be held in the county health office Monday at 8 p. m.

Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Pumpkin Show, and a group of directors and chairmen are making plans to attend the Jackson Apple Show on Wednesday.

Everett L. Rowan, of Chillicothe, has been appointed an area engineer in the sixth W. P. A. area, replacing Arthur Peake, who has returned to Scioto county.

The Retail Merchants' association will have a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, of the Methodist church, will attend the Fall meeting of the regents of the Wesley Foundation of Ohio university in Athens, Tuesday. The minister is one of the regents.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of N. Court street, is recovering after a major operation which she underwent recently at the Crile clinic, Cleveland.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$1.01
Yellow Corn (20 percent new) 64
White Corn (20 percent new) 70
Soybeans 85

POULTRY

Hens 18
Old Roosters 08
Heavy Springers 19
Leghorn springers 19
Leghorn hens 10-12
Heavy hens 18-19

EELS

Cream 34

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2750, 40c @ 50c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$11.50; 250-275 lbs., \$11.65; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$11.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$11.85; 140-160 lbs., \$11.95; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$10.50; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 1550, \$12.25, 25c higher; Calves, 650, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 1200, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, 50c higher; Cows, \$6.75 @ \$7.75, 25c higher; Bulls \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15000, 25c lower; Heavies, 250-280 lbs., \$11.50 @ \$11.75; Mediums, 190-250 lbs., \$11.75 @ \$11.95; Sows, \$10.35, 10c @ 15c lower; Cattle, 22000, \$19.50; 50c lower; Calves, 3, 500, \$11.00; Lambs, 12000, \$10.25; 25c @ 50c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 25c lower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$11.55 @ \$11.75; Lights, 150-200 lbs., \$11.55 @ \$11.65; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 600; Lambs, 1000.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, 25c @ 50c higher; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.50; Cattle, 7000; Calves, 5000, \$10.25, 75c lower; Lambs, 4000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 25c @ 50c lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$12.50; Cattle, 1300, \$16.85, steady; Calves 400; Lambs, 2500, 25c higher.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3100, 50c lower; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$12.25 @ \$12.50; Cattle, 1150, \$11.50 @ \$12.00, steady; Calves, 750, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady; Lambs, 650, 50c higher;

CASEY JONES' RUN RECALLED

OKEMAH, Okla.—(UP)—J. E. Burke, owner of an Okemah cafe, used to make the opposite run from the famed Casey Jones, who was killed in a train wreck made famous by song. Burke recalled that the accident was not the fault of the engineer, who was making up time. He left Memphis on his run to New Orleans 90 minutes late.

RAIN PREVENTS OUTDOOR RITUAL FOR FIRST TIME

Ancient Indian Ceremony Adds Color to Annual Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

Elm. Mounted Indian arrowheads were presented by the society to Mr. Killer and the Chief Eagle Plume.

A turquoise ring, with a silver mounting made by Chief Eagle Plume, silver artisan, was presented to Mrs. Jones on behalf of the historical society by H. C. Shetron, of Columbus, one of the directors of the organization.

In presenting the ring, Mr. Shetron identified Logan Elm as a tree outstanding among trees in its fine qualities. In a similar manner he identified Mrs. Jones as outstanding in her historical work. She has served as president of the society for 25 years, and it was through her efforts that the site became a state park and Ohio History Day was instituted.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience. This was followed by the pledge to the flag. John F. Carlisle, of Columbus, who has served as chairman of the History Day programs for many years, explained it was the first time that rain had altered plans for the celebration. He introduced Mrs. Jones, who welcomed visitors to her home, and blamed the rain on her "bragging about the weather." "The weatherman took his spite out on me," she explained.

Two Languages Used

The invocation, a peace pipe prayer, was presented by Mr. Killer, both in the language of the Sioux Indians and in English. Selections of Indian music through out the program were played on the flute by Richard L. Harris, of Columbus.

C. C. Crabbe, former attorney general of Ohio, briefly related events leading to the Dummore treaty of October, 1774, and opening of the Northwest Territory. He explained that in the opinion of many persons the speech of the Mingo Chief Logan was equal to the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln. "The leaders of many of the Indian tribes were the match of the statesmen of England," Mr. Crabbe said.

He pointed out that many of the early settlers of central Ohio were men who served with Washington and were given land for military service. "Use the traits that built this community to solve the problems of today," he said. "Throughout the world far worse atrocities are being committed than those by the Indians. It was not the Indian that broke faith."

"May I appeal to all to do our part that we may assume the responsibilities now assumed by the government. The extent to which we lean on the government for aid is the same extent to which the government leans on us."

He urged residents of the community to continue the observance of History Day. Following Mr. Crabbe's address the program was turned over to Mrs. Irene McKinley, of Columbus, a director of the society, and authority on Indian lore, who arranged to bring the Indians here from South Dakota and New York. In addition to the five adult Indians and the papoose, two other children attended. They were Good Eagle Voice, 12, and Princess Corn Blossom, 5, daughters of Chief Eagle Plume and Lone Deer. The two girls and White Rabbit presented dances. Chief Plume sang several Indian songs.

As Mr. Carlisle read the noted speech of Logan, it was translated into the Sioux language by Mr. Killer.

The great sacrifice the Indian has paid in the advancement of America was told in an address by Mr. Killer on the subject "The American Indian of the Past and Present."

"We have stood our ground, but because of poor and inadequate equipment we lost great tracts of lands until we are forced to occupy the present reservations," he said. "Many great chiefs have stood vigorously protesting the advance of white civilization, but they too have fallen and the generation of today no longer possesses the Indian leadership of its grandfathers. Our battle is lost because the

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8 Beautiful sunfast shades ideal for wall and ceiling in Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Bathroom or Kitchen.

Easy to Apply—Easy to Wash Can be recoated or papered over without washing.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Where Floor Covering is a Specialty

Giant New Aircraft Carrier for U. S. Navy



A POWERFUL addition to the American fleet, the aircraft carrier Yorktown, is commissioned at Norfolk, Va. Capt. E. D. McWhorter, in command, is shown, inset. This 20,000-ton craft has a flying deck 809½ feet long by 109½ feet wide. It will carry 140 planes and have a personnel of 2,072.

tribal teaching also has vanished and we are left alone to combat life's destiny. My friends, too often you read and speak of us as savages, barbarians. We are standing for our rights and protecting our rights and our children.

"We had self-government before the coming of the White Man. No animal was killed unless food was needed. You have killed our game, you have taken the land by force. The present generation must adopt modern methods to approach a point of attack in order to find our place in life."

Name from Grandfather

He explained his name was obtained from his great grandfather who was chosen to kill the sacred white buffalo. The name was passed down to his father and then to him. He is employed in the administration building of the Pine Ridge Agency in South Dakota.

"The tradition of the Indians as a whole is often broken because of the members of younger generations, who would desert their people and wander out for their own interests and careers and often return to their people for sympathy. I have talked considerably with the older people of the Sioux and it is regrettable to know that the race is gradually vanishing. When I speak of the vanishing race, I mean that full bloods are not so many, while the mixed bloods are increasing rapidly.

"We are in need of assistance, or permanent guidance, other than political, from my white brothers, to protect the tribal traditions, to preserve it for the interest of the race who once roamed this universe.

"I speak because of the great sacrifice which my people have rendered to the United States government in providing land for the settlers. I speak because I know the care of my people and the shameful treatment by the government in not fulfilling the treaties which are supposed to be the documents of truth and in whose presence the Almighty God has also witnessed. Thus the government of our country which stands out to be the leading country in the world has broken the promise which it so plausibly pledged to fulfill. It shall stand as a mark against a selfish race and this same race is now corrupting the great government which rules us all.

Contribute to Success

"We have contributed greatly to the success of the white man, the education of their children. We have fought for Old Glory with our white brothers on an equal basis in the battle field, to return to our reservation and work under hard pressure of freedom which you are enjoying under the Constitution of the United States."

Following the program a reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Jones. The Indians, in appreciation of the work being carried on by the society and especially Dr. and Mrs. Jones, sang farewell songs to the couple in both the Hopi and Sioux language. Mr. Killer presented Mrs. Jones with an Indian awl and case. Miss Margie Hagans, of Columbus furnished accordion music during the reception.

Ohio History Day serves a two-fold purpose. It marks the anniversary of the presentation of the shrine, Logan Elm, to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society for the establishment of a state park in addition to paying tribute to Chief Logan.

INSANE ADOLESCENT HUNTED AS SLAYER

(Continued from Page One)

not alarmed either and for the same reason.

Their love affair had been highly romantic, idyllic. Friends said they were submerged constantly in "love's young dream"—of sufficient monetary success for the boy so that he could give the girl the background of a home in the suburbs. He was a clerk in a Wall street office and went to school at night to study electrical engineering.

Skating At 10:30

Saturday night he and she went roller-skating, using the car of Weiss' father. They were seen on the rinks at 10:30 p. m. That was the last seen of them until yesterday afternoon when Richard F. Jarvis, a Sunday stroller through the woods near the community of Hollis in Queens borough, glanced into their parked car. He saw Weiss behind the wheel, his head resting on the back of the seat, as though the killer had pulled it back to draw the red circle which disfigured his brow.

The girl's head and shoulders were on the floor of the coupe, her feet on the ground. Her clothing had been disarranged, as if by a struggle, and her blouse was drenched with blood from the seven chest wounds from a weapon detectives believed was a stiletto. The circle was on her forehead too, and the lipstick which had made it, was at her feet where the killer had thrown it.

The murder scene was less than a half mile from an insane asylum and detectives at once suspected an escaped lunatic with sexual obsessions. But no inmate had escaped the asylum and an autopsy showed that the girl had not been attacked.

Medical Examiner Howard Neall said: "From the looks of things, it would seem that young Weiss was merely an incidental victim of the hatred, bore of jealousy, that some one held against the girl."

Detectives found a high school youth who telephoned Miss Hejels Saturday night before she was called for by Weiss, and asked for a date. He provided a perfect account of his movements.

Both parents are of moderate but comfortable circumstances. Weiss' father, Richard, is a salesman, and the Weiss' live in a comfortable bungalow in Hollis. The Hejels' bakery is near the Hajeles' home and Frances, in common with other members of the family, helped there in odd hours.

Hollis Woods is near the district terrorized several years ago by "petting party" murders committed by the fantastic and insane "3-X," but detectives decided quickly that the "red circle" murders were not his work. "3-X" murdered the men, but escorted the women to the nearest car.

line. On June 21, 1930, the day after his third murder, police received this note from "3-X":

"My mission is ended. You know what we want you to know. Quiet your people and tell them 3-X is no more."

He still is at large and nothing has been heard from him. He defied the best efforts of 2,000 uniformed patrolmen and 425 detectives, many of whom disguised as petters and parked in the lonely woods where "3-X" stalked his victims.

MAYOR DECLARES DRUNKS TO FACE HEAVY PENALTY

Persons arrested on drunk and disorderly charges during the next few weeks will find stiff fines awaiting them in police court, Mayor W. J. Graham indicated Monday.

"I expect to take care of trouble-makers before Pumpkin Show," the mayor said, "so we will not be bothered with them during the celebration."

Four men were fined \$25 and costs each and committed to the county jail Monday morning on drunk and disorderly charges. They were Shirley Brown, 18, of Mt. Sterling; Tharley McKenzie, 18, of Royalton; Richard Rizer, 47, of Columbus, and Clarence Baker, 32, of South Bloomfield.

Chief William McCrady said Harold Turney, negro, city, was released under \$25 bond on a drunk and disorderly charge to report at 7:30 p. m. Monday in police court. Officers were called to the Creed Cook home, Scioto and Union streets Saturday night. They said Turney had entered the home and had gone to sleep on the bathroom floor.

Those who posted bonds on drunkenness charges to return Monday included John D. Smith, 45, of Buchanan, Va.; Bee Woods, city; and Robert Reed, 35, Yellow-bud, Jack Minor, 67, who said his home was in Tulsa, Okla., was sobered up and taken out of town.

SORENSEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Garnet D. Sorenson, city, filed suit in common pleas court Monday against Olen V. Sorenson, whose address is unknown, asking a divorce and restoration of her maiden name. They were married Aug. 10, 1925 in Gilmer, Texas, and have no children. Mrs. Sorenson charges neglect of duty.

NEW CAR SALES DROP

Auto buyers waiting for 1932 models caused a drop in new car sales during September. Thirty-nine new cars were sold during the month. Used car bills of sale filed during September numbered 461.

ROOM CROWDED AS ALABAMAN ASSUMES POST

Chief Justice Announces Appointment, Oath Of New Member

(Continued from Page One)

Black's appointment, arose. He said he desired to ask a question.

Hughes, speaking in a soft voice, asked:

"Are you moving an admission to the bar?"

"No," replied Kelly, who apparently desired to draw attention to his communication. "I merely wish—"

Again Hughes' low voice cut in sharply:

"You're out of order."

ATLANTA FAMILY HURT IN WRECK AT YATESVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

juries to her right arm; Miss Helen Skinner, 20, an Atlanta school teacher, had several ribs cracked; Rose Marie, 11, Billie, 13, and Addie Ruth Skinner, 18, a freshman at Ohio State university suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The accident was investigated by W. H. Icenhower, sheriff of Fayette county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slagle, of Gallipolis, required Berger hospital treatment after the former drove his automobile against the side of a one-way bridge in an effort to avoid striking an approaching automobile. The Slagles were enroute to Circleville to attend the Ohio History Day celebration.

Both Suffer from Cuts

Mr. Slagle had cuts on the head, left arm and right knee, and Mrs. Slagle received face lacerations and lost several teeth. Three children in the car were unhurt.

Although the sheriff's office received no call to the scene of the accident, it is believed the collision took place on Route 56, near Laureville.

Dessel Kiger, Pickaway township, is recovering from injuries received last Thursday when his truck struck a trailer at an underpass near Richmond Dale on Route 35. He was hauling for a Chillicothe concern. Mr. Kiger suffered injuries to his mouth and ribs.

VAN CAMP GIVEN CONTRACT

The T. D. Van Camp Co., of Columbus, was awarded the contract Monday for furnishing materials for resurfacing city streets. Three bids were submitted to J. F. Mavis, service director.

250,000 RAILROAD WORKERS TO GET INCREASE IN PAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(UP)—Two hundred and fifty thousand railroad employees rejoiced today with a wage increase which will bring them 44 cents more a day and which removed necessity for their contemplated nation-wide strike.

Operating employees of the "big five" brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—demanded a flat 20 percent wage increase, and threatened to strike if they didn't get it. Railroads refused. Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the National Mediation board, announced last night that after two month's negotiations carriers had offered and employees accepted a raise which will increase their annual income 6.6 percent.

The increase affects the five brotherhoods of operating employees on 86 class 1 railroads. It is retroactive to October 1.

Leiserson said the compromise will increase railroad payrolls \$36,000,000 annually. H. A. Enoch chairman of the Carriers' Conference Committee, estimated \$40,000,000. Carriers contended the originally-demanded 20 percent increase would have required \$116,000,000 a year.

"Both parties are to be congratulated on following the orderly processes of the Railway Labor act," Leiserson said. "Instead of engaging in strike talk and setting strike dates which would have an upsetting effect on an already troubled business situation."

Enochs said the agreement "assures greater loyalty and good will between carriers and employees."

Cleaning & Pressing

Ladies Coats Shortened Ladies Coats Relined Alterations and Repairing

Geo. W. Littleton TAILOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Will Open a JUNK YARD at 923 S. Scioto St.

Monday, October 4

We will buy wrecked cars, all kinds of junk, paper, hides, etc. Bring your junk in or call 368 and we will call for it FREE OF CHARGE.

SCIOTO JUNK YARD

923 S. Scioto Ph. 368

SPECIAL For a limited time only